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DRUNKEN WITNESS.

Amusing Scene at the Wall ing Murder Trial.

LLIAM ABBOTT MUDDLED.

sitions of Officers of the Obli Bental College Fail 10 Locale Walling on the Night of the Crime.

Newport, Ky., June 10 .- It was in main deposition day in the circuit Twenty-two depositions were read in the forenoon and half as many in the afternoon. Two experts were The national committee will also have threatened invasion of the cheap prodresented by the defense. Each of Tese was so skillfully and thoroughly Tammany will be located at the Andimained by Colonel Nelson for the torium. It will have as companions the ommonwealth as to make their final timony invaluable to the prosecu-

Much of the evidence was destruct mainle from pressed in Springfield. However, two or three witnesses re put on the stand to break down testimony of John W. Foster of Heyne who testified to seeing Pearl an and her alleged murders, Jackand Walling, in Bellevue on Thurs-

hefore the murder. he principal constructive defense is that of the McNevin family, in bose house Walling and Jackson omed together; also that of two exists, Dr. F. A. Davis and Dr. Edwin

An amusing feature of the afternoon resulting in Smith unintentionally kill-ress. William Abbott, who embalmed resulting in Smith unintentionally kill-rest Bryan's body. He professed to have diplomas from medical colleges in states. Smith was walking west on Bar-tary Dra blancas of Circlingti, His eondition.

An attempt was made partly to prove in alibi for Walling by the depositions the McNevin sisters. This testiony contradicted that of some other itnesses as to where Walling was on the 30. They failed to account for the solution of the solution with the solution of the soluti In on the fatal Friday night, Jan. 31.

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WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. soled to account for him on the Friday, An 31, during the night of which, or the early morning following, the mur-

der was committed. The age of the prisoner, 20 years last November, was put in evidence and estimonials of his past good character were introduced.

The thrilling scenes of the day ocorred in the cross-examination by bolonel Nelson of medical experts. Dr. A. Davis, chairman of the Newport anch of the state board of health, ho testified in the Jackson trial said was not sore whether Pearl Bryan was killed by being beheaded or was beheaded afterward, but on cross-exmination said he believed the girl was The sum of naken to the spot and decapitated, and on cross-examination that if five the of blood were found where she dead he would think she had died of morrhage there.

The state has in evidence a much

Very Sensible Board.

of education refused to re-elect Miss Margia Gilson as a teacher for next year location of heer frequent visits to Sent Jackson who is in jail sentenced to be hung for murciering Pearl Bryan. The evidence against the teacher thowed she had taken Jackson several

Special Meeting Called.

CHICAGO, June 10. - A call was issued for a special meeting of the Transcontinahral Passenger association to be held in this city June 18. The principal obiers of the meeting will be to consider the withdrawal of the Soo line from the seciation on account of the refusal of application for a differential on both class and second class transcenti-

Receiving Reports.

EVELAND, Jugger 10, -The business he National Association of Shiplers and Boiler Makers consisted of eception of reports from officers ommittees. President Compers of merican Federation of Labor is in y and will arldress the delegates he advantages of affiliating their ization with the Federation.

Riet at & Convention. tersmand, June 10.-Eighteen Re-

blican county conventions were held sday and resulted in a decided vicy for the regulars. A riot occurred the Eighth legislative convention if the Quay people with Thomas A. Allacok of McKeesport as their candibolted and Irold a convention of

Signed by the President,

Washington, June 10.--The president has signed tive postoffice appropria tion bill and the acts to expedite the delivery of imported parcels not exceed ing \$500 in value : 70 regulate mail matfor of the fourth class, and the joint resolution to anthorize a scientific inrestigation of the fur seal fisheries.

Will Meet. In Alabama.

CLEVELAND, June 10 .-- At the session of the Young Men's Christian associarion secretaries a new executive committee was auticitated. It was decided 000.

that next year's conference will be note entional Young Men's Christian associ-ation convention.

Jockey and Herse Killed.

KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- The last race at Exposition park resulted in a fatal accident. Bennie Vail, who had the mount on Al Watts, was so hadly in jured that he died before he could be JAPAN BECOMES A FACTOR. carried from the track. The horse was

SELECTING QUARTERS.

Delegations to Democratic Convention Mustling For Stopping Places.

Chicago, June 10 .- The various state delegations to the national Democratic convention are already selecting their quarters. The New York delegation will be lodged at the Palmer House. The headquarters will be in parlor F. rooms provided for them at the Palmer. Missouri and Rhode Island representa-tives will hold forth. A number of newsc. It was mainly directed against paper correspondents will also be located at the Auditorium annex. The Great Northern will house the representatives Against him the depositions of several of the New York and Phila-legram passes in Springfield delphia papers. Men who shout for tansas have engaged 25 rooms at the Leland.

A stampede for rooms is expected within a few days, owing to the fact that so many of the state delegations delay the selection of their headquar-

KILLED THE WRONG MAN. A Bullet Intended For "The Terrible

Swede" Struck James Hickoy. Sr. Louis, June 10 .- A street fight occurred here between Andrew Smith and Peter Peterson, a prize-fighter, otherwise known as "The Terrible Swede," Piston, Brooklyn and Cincinnati. His ton street, when, he says, he was in-bilimony was very nearly nullified by sulted by Peterson without any cause whatever. Smith refused to tell what the nature of the insult was, but said he and Peterson began at once to fight During the fight, according to Smith, some one handed him a pistol and he fired at Peterson, striking Hickey in the

WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

udden Departure of a Former Columbus Police Official.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 .- Ex-Deputy Police Clert Frank Romaine has left for paris un' nown. Two warrants have been issued, charging him with embezzlement of the police funds. According to the report of the invettigating thousand dollars. Mrs. Romaine informed the officers that her husband had left the city when they called.

Indictments Held Good.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 10 .- The county commissioners and ex-commissioners the indicaments quashed, but Judge Munson, in a lengthy opinion, held

Has Reached 12s Majority.

CLEVELAND. June 10.-Twenty-one years ago the International Association of Car Accountants held its first meet-Newport, Kr., June 19 .- The board ing in this city. The association celebrates its majority by holding its twenty-first convention in the city of its birth and will be in session three days. The principal matter to be discussed will be uniform and universal method of keeping track of cars.

Railroad Detective on Trial.

Cayron, O., June 10 .- Mahlon Stacy, detective of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, was placed on trial here on a charge of manslaughter. Stacy gets \$1 a head for arresting train jumpers, and while trying to arrest James Riley of Geneva, N. Y., the latter started to run. Stacy pulled a revolver and killed the man. The case will be bitterly contasted.

New Electric Line.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-The electric streetcar line between this place and Uhrichsville, 10 miles away, was commenced with a large force of workmen, and will be finished possibly by Sept. 1. It will have the modern improvements and carry small freight, express and mail.

Bradley Rushes Into Print.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 10 .- Governor Bradley has given out an interview in to withdraw his name from the list of

Damaged by Fire.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 .- Fire on the second floor of the building occupied by the Parisian Cloak company, in the Nichols block, on North High street, damaged stock to the amount of about

Swept Over the Palls. BUFFALO, June 10 .- George Ibach of

Indianapolis was swept over the falls. He fell into the water at Luna island while reaching for his hat, which had blown into the water.

A Big Shrinkage.

ARRON, O., June 10.—According to the assessors' report the shrinkage in the valuation of personal property in Akron over last year will reach \$1,000,

FOR CHEAP PRODUCTS.

Oriental Labor Cuts Quite a Figure In Affairs.

Do Much Manufacturing For the

United States In the Future if Permitted.

WASHINGTON, June 10. - Chairman Dingley of the house ways and means committee made a report on the menace to American manufacturers by the ucts of oriental labor and upon the effect of the difference of exchange betorium. It will have as companions the tween gold standard and silver stand-delegations from Mississippi, Kentucky, and countries upon United States man-Maryland and South Carolina. Over in the annex, West Virginia, Washington, tions having been investigated by the

committee.

The report says the sudden awakening of Japan from the oriental slumber of centuries is being followed by an equally rapid westernizing of her methods of industry; that while the Japanese do not laye the inventive faculty of Americans, or even of Europeans, their initiative faculties are wonderful. Their standard of living would be regarded as practical starvation by the workmen of the United States, and hours of Jabor average 15 a day.

Such skilled workmen as blacksmiths corpenters, masons, compositors, tailors and plasterers receive in Japanese cities only from 26 to 32 cents and factory operatives 5 to 20 cents per day in our money, and nearly double those sums in Japanese silver money, while farm hands receive \$1.44 per mouth.

EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN.

uarda Occupied and Great Quantities of Supplies Captured.

Akasnen, Egypt, Jane 10. — Major Burn Murdoch's cavalry occupied Suarda and captured the entire dervish camp and a great quantity of supplies. Many of the enemy were killed and 40 dervishes were made prisoners.

Sir Herbert Kitchener has sent a detachment of infantry to hold Snarda, as heart, killing him almost instantly, tachment of infantry to hold Suarda, as Smith was arrested a short time after it is a very valuable position. The purthe killing, and Hickey's body was sait of the dervishes has been stopped, sait of the dervishes has been stopped, as the entire force perth of Suarda, with the exception of about 200 fugitives, has been killed or captured.

The whole of the Nile north of Suar-

da is now in the hands of the Egyptians.

Murderers Hanged.

LONDON, June 10 .- Three men, Milson. Fowler and Seaman, were hanged in Newgate prison on one scaffold. The execution was private and death was instantaneous. Milson and Fowler are known as the Muswell Hill murderers. committee the amount was several They were convicted of burglariously thousand dollars. Mrs. Romaine informed the officers that her husband Muswell Hill, on Feb. 13 last, and murformed the officers that her husband dering Mr. Henry Smith, the occupant. Seaman was a Whitechapel murderer.

Milwaukee, June 10 .- At a meeting of the city council a 4-cent fare ordiwho were indicted for misconduct in nance was passed, there being only four dissenting votes cast. Thirty days time is given in which to allow the street railway company to print commatation tickets and make arrangements for carrying out the terms of the ordinance. The company will carry the matter to the courts.

Had file Gun With Him.

AUGUSTA, Ky., June 10.-At Bridgeport an election was being held for school trustees at the village schoolhouse, when Andrew Galbreath and Joseph Gilham, two farmers, became engaged in a fight. Gilham ran at Gal-breath with an open knife, when the latter shot Gilham in the left lung with a pistol, inflicting a probably fatal

Seventeen Persons Injured.

OTTAWA, Kan., Jane 10 .- Two dozen people crowded onto a portico in front of J. C. Shomo's drug store on Main street, and while witnessing a passing circus parade the structure gave way. precipitating men, women and children 15 feet to the sidewalk below. Seven-teen people were more or loss seriously

Bill to Admit New Mexico.

Washington, June 10. - Delegate Calderon of New Mexico has reported to the house from the territories committoe the bill for the admission of that territory to the sisterhood of states. Accompanying the bill is a long report submitting r asons why New Mexico should be admitted into the union.

Keck Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10. - Herman Keck, a member of the Cocterman-Keck which he says he has authorized no one Diamond Cutting company of Cincinnati, who was convicted in the United presidential aspirants, and intimating he has letters from Major McKinley showing that the Ohio man favors free was sentenced by Judge Butler to one was sentenced by Judge Butler to one year imprisonment and a fine of \$200.

To Launch a Vacht.

Toronto, June 10.—The Royal Canadian Yacht club boat Canada, which is to contest with the Chicago yacht Vengedor at Toledo in August, will be codor at Toledo in August, will be lannched at Oakville in about two

Will Not Go to Henley.

TORONTO, June 10. -Bush Thompson, the Argenaut Rowing club sculler, will not go to the Henley regatta, as intended. The reason he assigns for withdrawing is pressure of business.

Little Newsboy Killed.

Springfield, O., June 10. - Little Billy Madigan, aged 7, a favorite newsboy, was run over by a Big Four freight train and killed.

Sudden Death of a Stockman

CINCINNATI, June 10 .- Richard Harrold, a stock drover, living on Colerzin avenue. Camo Washington, was driving some cattle along Suring Grove avenue, near Cook's carriage factory, when he was seized with a hemorrhage and ex-pired before medical aid arrived.

Horse and Driver Killed.

URBANA, O., Jame 10. - Ambrose Hull inger, a prominent citizen of Elbert street, was struck by a west-bound passenger train on the Panhandle while attempting to cross the tracks with a horse and buggy and both he and the horse were instantly killed.

Minister Taylor Ill.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Word has reached Washington that Mr. Hannis Taylor, United States minister to Spain, has been taken ill in Paris. He was on his return to Madrid from England after sending his family home.

FROM A GAS JET

Lace Curtains Caught Fire at J. B. Townsend's Residence.

About 7:15 o'clock last night the central fire department was called out by an alarm from box 63, at Market and Baxter streets.

The fire was located in a bedroom on the second floor of J. B. Townsend's residence on Market street. A pair of face curtains had blown into note found addressed to F. A. Gould. contact with a lighted gas jet and became ignited. Fortunately Mrs. Towesend discovered the fire aimost immediately, and tore the burning cortains down and threw them cut through an open window. The damage was slight.

Negligee Shirts With Collars attached and detached at The Mammoth.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

WHO ARE THEY?

The Mt. Vernon Robbers Known to hold him for trial on the charge as Parties in Lima.

Restaurant, Telling Rim to Send Black W. to Rescue Him.

The following special appeared in

to-day's Enquirer:
Mr. VERNON, O., June 8.-The burglar who was captured here Saturday night, after he had perhaps fatally show an officer and a bystander. had a hearing before Mayor Hunt this morning and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$5,000 for shooting with intent to kill. In default of bail he was remanded buck to jail. -Nesterday afternoon he was care of Oak restaurant, Lima, Ohio, asking him to send Blackie W., or some one who is right, to rescue him. Yesterday afternoon the postmaster at Beck's Mills, in Holmes county.

man who broke into the postodice at

States Marshal Smalley, of Cleveland, stating that he had notified the

United States marshal at Clocionati,

who would come here after the map. The authorities here, however, will

indicated above. The condition of Officer Lauderbaugh remains about the same to-When Hearched a Note Was Found, baugh remains about the same to-Addressed to F. A. Gould, Usrs of Oak night, but that of Charite Davis, the passenger who was shot, has taken a serious turn, and it is feared that blood poisoning may result.

Gentlemen!

Do you need anything in Underwear? It you do, see us. 3-2t The Manmorn.

Lot Owners' Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the lot wners of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association, will be held at the office again searched by the sheriff, and a of the secretary-3rd hour of No. 34 public square-June 9th, at 7:30 p. J. R. HUGRES, Secretary.

For Real

good bargains in Dry Goods this week came here and identified him as the call at G. E. Bluem's. Here is where you always get the best for your that place. This morning Marshal Bell received a telegram from United

Gentlemen's

Krash Suits at The Mammoth. 3-24

The first day of a special sale is never a very busy one. But all signs failed yesterday. We were rushed from morning until closing time, and a more satisfied lot of purchasers never were turned away from any business house, as left the Union Clothing Co. yesterday. No argument is necessary. The goods are being seld cheap, and while this hardly expresses the magnitude of this sale, a few minutes of investigation will convince you that this

Gigantic Bargain

Clothing Sale

Of Fine, Seasonable Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing is JUST AS ADVERTISED.

THE UNION'S

Manufacturer's Clothing Sale at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost.

Big Bargains Every Day at Treat's.



Reliable Goods Always Sold at Treat's.

Dress Goods

Call and examine our line of Wool Dress Patterns which are being sold at about one-half price.

Separate Skirts, Ladles' Wrappers, Wash Dresses.

Only a few left. Going at Cost to close them out. Come at once if interested.

SILK SELLING

This week, will close out our wash Silks. We were big buyers and can sell very cheap.

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THINGS THAT HAPPEN AT THE THRESHOLD OF CHRISTIAN EUROPE.

Pacts Showing That There Is No Cruelty More Terribie Than Ecligions Fausticiam -- Crimes That Should Not He Menrioned Except as a Stern Dely,

While the rulers, prelates and diplomats of so called "Christian" Europe live in lavish luxury with wealth and power autold at their control, while the commution of the exer of all the Russias as head of church and state went on at almost countless cost, the truest followers of the faith are being trampled in the dust, surrounded by starvation and despair instead of riches and splendor, amid cries of auguish and agony instead of anthems and hallelnials, destruction, desolation and death instead of honor, glery and power, while the martyr's crown of thorns instead of the jeweled coronar of earth is being pressed upon their bleeding brows and all the rulers, prelates and diplomats of "Christiandom" look calmly on.

If God is just, and the word is true, the doom of the dammed awaits the individual both in church and state who drives or deserts his children to destruction, when the King of kings in all the glory of heaven shall declare: "Inasmuch as ye did it (or 'did it not') 'to one of the least of these my brethren, ye did' (or 'did it not') unto me." "Depart from me ye cursed."

An Armenian in Trebizond, trying to get food for his sick wife and family, was surrounded by a raging crowd and stricken down. Pleading for mercy, they cantalized him with mock kindsess for while till, tired of their fun, they tied his feet together and taunted him.

With pretended tenderness, they chopped off one hand as they assured him of mercy in jest, slapping his face with the bloody wrist and forcing it between his univering lips. They then hacked off his other hand and ordered him to make the sign of the cross with the bleeding stumps and offered him pen and paper to write to his wife upon. Some of them tore off his cars and thrust them between his lips, then flung them into his face. Then they proceeded to kneck out his teeth and cut out his tongue, jokingly remarking, "He will never blast teme again!" Then they gonged out one eye at a time, cut off his feet, and in the intoxication of furious fanaticism these Momhammedan demons exhausted their ingenuity in excruciating tortures before some one cut his throat to send his soul to "damnation," as they declared.

In Erzerum an Armenian father, fearing for his children playing in the street, tried to resone them, but was borne down by the mob, and pleading for mercy was mockingly promised it by the ringlender.

He was then stripped and a piece of flesh cut from his body and offered at auction as "dog's meat!" "dirt cheap!" to the delight of the crowd, and us he writhed and cried in agony some one poured vinegar and sold into his gaping

While he piteously pleaded and prayed to be put out of his misery, two little boys came running to him, the elder crying, "Father, father save me!" as the blood streamed over his beautiful face, and the sounger clang to a little wooden toy.

The father frantically grasped at the his forments. The bleeding boy was dashed upon his dying father and both pounded to death before the little 8-year-old brother.

As he sat there dazed and dabbled the toy in the bleed of his dying father and prother he smiled at their murderers and sobbed ever their mangled remains till a saber slash out short his little life and the mother was left.

Here, again, we must half and leave such stories for the fiends of hell to gloat over and to tell, but present one picture as a type of many, though it may not be so pitiful crawful as thousands of others are.

An Armenian family of wealth and refinement, residing in Khort, had been robbed of all and their home destroyed The father was working in the fields to keep his family from famishing. One day the mother was taking bread to him at midday with the child. The Kurds caught her and outraged her before her boy. When she complained to the officials, she was brutally beaten, knocked down and kicked out. Then her husband was killed, and the mother was a homeless, friendless wanderer, with her sick and dying child clinging to her haggard form, a ghastly glimpse of Armenia to-

But it is utterly impossible to picture such scenes as have been the common lot of the girls of Armenia, gnarded as carefully as they could be from the brutal lust of Kurd and Turk, till, at last blooming into the beauty of a pure, Christian womanhood, one after the other is taken till thousands upon thousands are torn from fathers and mothers and friends, being violated frequently before their eyes, then carried away captive to live as slaves of lust till the Turk tires of them, and then slain or sold, or, diseased, turned loose to live or

driven out to die and be "damued." Before these massacres began it was the common thing for a Kurd or Turk to go to a Christian home and take all that he wanted, including women and

girls, as well as cattle. A Kurdish chief who was officially charged by the British consul at Erzerum for fiendish cruelty on helpless victims was not only unpunished, but

rewarded by promotion. It was proved that in one case, for instance, he had attacked the home of a beautiful girl whom he was determined to take, but she was hidden from him. Failing to find her, he seized her little brother and tortured him till his terrible screams were too much for the tender, loving sister's heart, and she gave herself up. Her doom was a life of degra dation werse than death.

The imperial government at Coustan-

TURKISHATROCITIES muchle had his case, with unmberless charges of carrages against him, pressed upon it, test, instead of punishing, promoted him. Such is Mohammedan manbood and mercy that they reward such wretches with heaver, this being but a common case under the regular Turkish

> The governments of Europe are fully aware of this state of affairs, as their consular reports contain innumerable instances confirming the facts.

For selfish interests they have suppressed these terrible truths from their people and are still doing so as far as is in their power.

To prove that this picture is not overdrawn, and that the statements herein made are not too strong, the following facts and figures are taken from the Turkish statistics for seven districts only, with estimated losses for two menths only, from Sept. 30 to Nov. 30,

Armenian population in large towns ... 177,500

From the above figures it would apear that the average number of inhabitants for each village was 163.

Allowing for each of the 2,500 vil-ages destroyed, only 100 killed would make the loss of life from villages alone 250,000. Cutting this estimate in two would leave 125,000, which is 25,000 more than has been claimed by the highest figures, but may fall far short of the actual facts in the case finally.

The strangest, saddest thought of all this is that such things could happen on the very threshold of "Christian" Europe and under cover of the came of the so called "Christian nations" of this the nineteenth century of the "Christian era"—H. H. Van Meter.

THE OLD SONGS.

No Such Popular Music as That Sung by Hen.

Two old New Yorkers sat together in one of the up town music halls the other night when an ample woman, with an ample contralto voice, ambled out on the stage and performed "Just a Song at Twilight." She kept it up for two verses, and it wasn't so very badly done, but at the end there was hardly a hand clap of applause.

"Frest," said one of the old New Yorkers, perhaps for want of anything better to say-

"Nevertheless," answered the other 'that woman has got the glimmering of an idea that might be made very profitable by some music hall manager in this town, for one season at least. The trouble with her song is that it was never a great favorite, and what popularity it did have was too recent. But let some manager get a good singer to do the real favorite among the old English ballads, and I'll bet he'd make a bit. It would be better if he had a quartet of men. There is no such popular music as the singing of men. Let such a quartet come here and do the old songs, and you'd give up your dollars to hear them, and I'd give up mine, and so would all the rest of the boys, and they'd keep it up long enough, too, to make it a good investment. But the singers must be good ones, with well trained voices. There's a lot of the old songs which are extremely popular, in spite of the fun that's made of them. say also that when I got home the our how. There's 'Annie Laurie,' for instance. agger of a Turk but this only increased Sung as a second bass solo, with the rest of them doing the accompaniment, it would ge sure. And there's 'Sally In Our Alley.' Why, there's a man up at the club who makes a specialty of ballad singing, and he ne gets away without doing that song. H: has a high, sweet tenor voice, and there isn't a man who has ever heard him who wouldn't go miles in the rain to hear him repeat it. 'Marsa's In the Cold, Cold Ground' is another, and there are those old Irish ballads, Kathleen Mayourneen' and 'Believe Me, If All These Endearing Young Charms. There was a quartet in Boston several years ago that used to go around the country giving concerts. I've heard them several times, and the time they made the biggest hit was when a big part of their programme was made up of the old songs. It hasn't been done in a summer season in New York that I can remember, and I'd like to see it tried. It would get my money sure."-New

York Sun.

Queer Pear Tree. A freak of nature which is a source of much interest to horticulturists is displayed on a pear tree in Widow Alexander's yard on East Main street, Lebanon, Ind. Blooms entirely foreign to the nature of the tree appear from two different branches, while the branches in question are natural and of this year's growth. The tree bore a nice lot of fruit last year, and as no pears are yet in sight speculation plays a decided part as to what the winsome widow will feed her palate on from this tree. Many make daily visits to see the bleoms. A professor from Purdue university is to visit the find, and his views are eagerly awaited.

An Indian Prophetess. A sensation has been caused in Mexico by the appearance of a young Indian prophetess who predicts a general conflagration, to be preceded by signs and wonders, among them the falling of edifices and the premature speaking of infants. Several bridges have fallen, and the Indians, believing these incidents to be the fulfillment of the prophecy, are alarmed. The bishop of Tabasco has sent for the girl, who claims to have had celestial visitors during her recent sojourn in the forests along the Crijalva.

Bayard to Be Honored. At Oxford ansversity on June 24 the honorary degree of D. C. L. will be conferred on Thomas F. Bayard, the American embassador; Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and John Morley, M. P., fermerly chief secretary for Ireland.

A CONFIDENT COUSIN.

The Sad Experience of a Man Who Did Not Know His Gwa Kelatives.

A reporter was talking to a Washingtonian in front of an up town hotel entrance when a handsome young woman walked by and went into the door beyond. Evidently she knew or thought she knew the Washingtenian, for she hesitated as if about to speak to him, but the man gave no sign.

"Why didn't you speak to the lady?" inquired the writer man. "I wasn't sure I knew her, and I

am not now," he replied. "Could you not have taken live over three months. She had a bad hances?"

"Not any more." There was something back of that sort of an answer, and the writer man went after it.

"Oh," he laughed, "you've made a mistake in knowing people, have yon?"

"Not exactly, but in thinking I knew them. At least in thinking I knew a lady once. It was this way: Four or five years ago my folks were spending the summer at Rockville, and I carre to town one afternoon to meet a cousin of my wife's from the southwest, whom I'd never seen, and escort her out home. Of course I had a description, but descriptions don't always count, and when I saw a good looking woman descend from the car I sailed right in and introduced myself as her cousin's husband and her ascort to the country. She accepted the escort with a charming smile, asked about the health of her dear cousin and all that in a general way, which seemed all right, though slightly vague, as it appeared to me later, and we went from the Baltimore and Potomac station over to the Baltimore and Ohio to catch a

"What would have happened if we had caught the train I don't know, but we missed, and then while we waited I took her up town to a restaurant for supper, as the next train was going to put us home too late for it there. I telegraphed my wife that we would be out on a later train and then blew my pretty consin off to a nice little feed that cost me \$5. We lingered at the tato talk with, and I let her look at a fine diamond ring I wore and which she admired.

the bill when the waiter presented directly down on us. I ordered the his check, and I laid my pocketbook down on the table and went over to the cashier's desk with the waiter and the money I had given him. I presumo my back was furned five minutes away from my delightful cousin, and when I turned to go to her again she wasn't there. One waiter had seen her go into the hetel from the cafe, but had not given it a thought, and we immediately began a search for her. Suffice it to say, we didn't find her. Suffice it to ing us, but had come up directly under pretty woman, and, in conclusion, eight knots, and I think the whale was real cousin was there, also a very suffice it to say, that I speak to no more women unless they come to me with credentials. That lost diamond was worth \$100 and there was \$50 in the pocketbook, to say noth- still. Then the schooner, with a cargo ing of my injured feelings and betrayed confidence."

It was truly a fit time for sympathy, and the writer extended all he had in stock.-Washington Star.

Pronunciation. It is almost impossible for a for eigner who does not begin as a little child to get correctly all the sounds of another language. A little girl and her German teacher had a laugh the plank were a few pieces of what together the other day over their whalers call black skin, the outer corefforts to help each other. The pupil tring of a whale. was trying to use the German "ch" without making it either "k" or 'sch," and failed, of course. "Where do you put your tongue when you say it?" was asked at length. The teacher looked bewildored. "I don't put it anywhere," she answered. "I just say the word and don't think about my tongue." Then she leaned forward and looked fixedly at the girl. "But please tell me," she urged, "where do you put your tongue when you say 'th'r' Now it was the other's turn to look confused. "I don't put it anywhere," she repeated. "It just comes of itself." Then they both tried, and the Ger. man announced that the tongue must go at the back and the left side of the mouth for the "ch" sound, and the American said that it was pressed against the front teeth for "th." And so both entions. And both ended in a hearty laugh and the discovery that neither one was any nearer the proper pronunciation than before.—New York Times.

Potatoes. I assert that potatoes are healthy food for healthy people. In certain diseases our vory choicest foods are prohibited; not on the ground that they are unhealthy, but because they are fattening, and so is bread. Sa long as you remain in perfect health eat pointees as often as you please, but don't always eat them cooked in but one way .- Twentieth Century Cookery.

Anxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off ing family is without one. Every by consumption in early years that father in the land is willing to stand the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that lired feeling, and friends said she would not

Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparills and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECE, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's, because

1000 Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Puriner. All druggists, \$L Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 25c.

STRUCK A WHALE.

And It Almost Knocked Out a Lumber Laden Schooner.

The schooner Æina, on her voyage from Jacksonville, Fla., to this port, ran into a whale off Cape Hatteras on May 18. Which fared worse in the collision Captain Chipman cannot tell, for he saw the whale sponting blood, while he sent men over the bow of his schooner to put in a few planks.

We left Jacksonville on the 13th,' said Captain Chipman, "and that didn't mean any good. We hadn't sighted so much as a gull for five days, when at 5:30 o'clock in the morning the mate ble, for she was a charming person called out that something was ahead which he couldn't make out.

"Looking shead. I saw the spout of a sperm whale, and then discovered that at least a dozen whales were bearing

"Then the whales disappeared. I suppose they were about six ship's lengths ahead of us, and I thought that was the last of them. "I went below, leaving the schoener

in charge of the mate, Mr. Morris. I had just pulled off my coat when I felt a terrible shock. 'I rashed on deck. The water around the schooner was red with blood. The

mate explained that we had wabbled over a whale. It had sounded with the school, which was apparently approach-"The schooner was making as least

doing better. It had hit the martingale first and torn that away, and then struck the bow ports of the starboard side,

"The planks were smashed as if they were shingles and we came to a standof 396,000 feet of yellow pine, lifted until her keel was almost out of water, plunged as if she were on a Cape Horn billow, and we had slid over the back of a whale.

"I cut the haiyards with an ax and we furled in sail immediately. Men were sent over the box in slings and pulled out a plank, which is there on deck," and the skipper pointed to a broken board which had formed a portion of the schooner. Wrapped around

Captain Chipman directed the vessel's course to Delaware Breakwater as soon as the damage was repaired, and she then proceeded to this port .- New York

Lored by a Cat.

But for the timely discovery of the blaze in a Providence house the other morning not one of the 16 occupants of the ill fated building would have escaped alive. It was found that the mewing of a cat led to the discovery of the flames, and without doubt saved the lives of the 14 who escaped.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.

We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others combined," write Messrs. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mais, Pa. They also say: "The sale of it is something deavored to follow the other's direct phenomenal. We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as six bottles in one morning to as many different customers. This remedy has proved particularly successful in croupy affections. Our customers in variably pronounce it the best they can find, and we know of no case where it has failed to give satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and U. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Truths Tersely Told.

Foley's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, gives tone to the system, parts life and vigor, and makes the weak strong. Trial size, 505. H. F Vortkamp.

THE SMARTEST BABY.

What Things He Is Sensible of the Very First they in the World.

"The smartest baby in the world is common enough. No self respectthere is real cause for anxiety. In on the cerner and let half a dezen cars go by if he can pour into your ear the very latest articulate wonder baby has performed. Any mothfir will tell you that when the little angel was 3 days old it could recognize every member of the family and had ideas on things in general.

But notwithstanding this great array of involuntary evidence, it has been found interesting by some analytical mind to determine as nearly as possible at what age the senses first manifest their presence. It is interesting to note the results of these observations.

First of all, it would seem that every healthy child has sensibility to light, touch, temperature, smell and taste on the first day of infant life. Therefore, from the very beginning of his career he is not indifferent to the glare of a bright lump, to the pain of a pricking pin, to the scalding of a too hot bath, to the unpleased in the court flower of the court flower in Limitation of the

antness of burned feathers or to the taste of a sour bottle. Nurses will do well to bear this in mind.

Hearing, it will be noticed, is the only special sense that is not active at the beginning. As a matter of fact, the child does not hear until about the third or fourth day.

The senses that are the most active from the first are those of tasic and smell. General organic sensations of well being or discomfort are also felt from the beginning, but pain and pleasure, as mental states,

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 186c, between the bours of one o'clock and for o'clock p. m., the following described in a city of Lina Allen county State of Ohlo, and described to follows, to-wit:

Inlot thirty-four hundred and seventy three [2473]; appraised at \$10.00.

Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety-three lasts of well being or discomfort are also felt from the beginning, but pain and pleasure, as mental states,

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The first sounds of speech in the shape of utterance of consonant sounds are heard in the latter part of the second month. These consonants being generally "m," "r, 'g" or "t." Consonants being necessary to the articular utterance of any language, and these particular letters being the easiest and therefore the earliest that the infant learns, parents have with common consent given them a very fanciful interpretation. Thus when the baby says "Goo-goo," he is telling you that he is supremely happy; when he says "Mum mum," the darling knows his mother, he does; and when he utters the elementary sound "Ta-ta," the precious angel is thanking the company for blessings received as plainly as anything could be.

All the movements of the eyes become co-ordinate by the fourth and left, atterney for the Moore Brothe and the county, Ohio.

All the movements of the eyes become co-ordinate by the fourth and left, atterney for the Moore Brothe Co. that he is supremely happy; when he says "Mum mum," the darling

month, and by this time the youngster begins to have the "feeling of self"-that is, he looks at his own hands and looks at himself in the

The study of the child's mind dur ing the first year shows conclusively that ideas develop and reasoning processes occur before there is any knowledge of words or of language. It is assumed, however, that the child thinks in symbols, visual or auditory, which are clumsy equivalents for words. By the end of the year the child begins to express himself by sounds—that is, special begins.—Philadelphia Press.

Army Headquarters.

Retween the hours of loctock and 4 occasion in the collection of the profit of profit child thinks in symbols, visual or

Army Headquarters.

"The headquarters of the army, said an army officer, 'are where General Miles is located, or at least where he keeps his headquarters flag. Should be take his flag up in a balloon the headquarters would be up in the air. He soldom takes his flag with him when he leaves the city, but should he do so headquarters would be exactly where the flag is, whether he was in the cars or at a hotel. The law has never designated an official headquarters. When General Sherman moved his residence from this city some years ago to St. Louis, the bendquarters flag went with him, and the war department found it was no longer headquarters. Neither was there any way by which the department could found where headquarters had not be secured by mortal and the department could followed the flag pursuance of an order of the Probacturation of the Court of Lucas county Onlo, i will offer it sale at public acction, to remove the 3th or of the court flag at the city of Lima, county of Allen, a State of Ohlo, to wit: Lot number four hudged and two 1000 McDonaid's addition to the city of Lima, county of Allen, a State of Ohlo, to wit: Lot number four hudged and two 1000 McDonaid's addition to the city of Lima, county of Allen, a State of Ohlo, to wit: Lot number four hudged and two 1000 McDonaid's addition to the city of Lima, county of Allen, a State of Ohlo, to wit: Lot number four hudged and two 1000 McDonaid's addition to the city of Lima, county of Allen, a State of Ohlo, to wit: Lot number four hudged and two 1000 McDonaid's addition to the city of Lima, county of Allen county of Allen county of Lima, county of Al find where headquarters were except by telegraphing for the whereabouts of General Shorman and his flag."-Washington Star.

She Scored One.

Mrs. Wilson tried to get Mrs. Jones' cook away from her and actually went to Mrs. Jones' house when she was out and offered the cook more money. The next time they met at a big dinner, Mrs. Jones did not notice her. Some one who sat between them said, "Mrs. Jones, you know Mrs. Wilson, do you not?" "No, I believe not," said Mrs. Jones. "She sometimes calls on my cook, I understand. Waiter, some ico."-Boston Traveller.

Food For Reflection Only.

I am in a hideous pickle. Here I've got nothing to eat, and the only thing I've got to pawn is my false teeth, and if I pawn them and buy something to ent, then I can't eat it I never was in such an awful fix in all my life. - Boston Globe.

Deflated.

who came late to breakfast, "I wish bowel complaints occasioned I had my wheel kit here! 1'd pump change of water or climate. 25 s up these mustins. "-Chicago Record. 50c. H. F. Vortkamp.

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Physiciana Tried

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Great Change in Five Days and To-day : Entirely Cared.

haby had Eczema in its worst to a My hany had Eczema in its worst form one of the lest physicians in the city attention her, but she continued to get worse all the time. He finally admitted he was at he will end. I then got Crimcha transfers, and on a few days active a great change in her diffice. She continued to improve and to it is entirely cured, has nice head of hair, and hevely and thearty. I spent considerable many for drugs and doctor's bills, which was used. J. B. JACOUS, 2631 Wilkins Ave., Bult., Ma. SPERGY Class Treatment.—Warm boths with Corna Soar, Justice applications of Critici a footness file great with corn, and mild dears of Critici a footness was year, greatest of human cores.

Said throughout the world. Price, CUTICERA SECTION OF THE BOAT, The HEROLUENT, No. and \$1. TOTTLE DATE. S. CHER. CORP. CORP. Editor. Boaton. B

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5660.

George C. Settlemire, Plaintiff, Comp.

Inlot thirty five hundred [350]; appraise at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and one [350] appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-fiv) hundred and ten [350] appraised at \$70.00.
Alt in Settlemire's addition to the city; hima, Ohio.
Terms of sale—cash.
Alten County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio May 13th, 1896.
Prophe 1& Eastman, plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

Oase No. 8107. Ex. Dec. 7. Ross Crossley, Plaintiff, lra Clizbe, Defendant. By virtue of an order of sale, issued fro the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen count Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer to sa at the east doer of the Court House in Lim Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, A. D. 1896.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Unse No. 2615. Sx. Doc. 8. Kahle & Kahle, Plaintiffs

J. A. Newall, et al. Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen count Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sain the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th, A. D. 3896 ween the hours of locatock and i o'cle

Ima, Obio.
Appraised at \$100.00.
Terms of Sale:—Cash.
Alien county, Obic
Lima, Ohio. April 25th, 1985.
P. A. Kanle, plaintiffe attorney.

Administrator's Sale of Rea Estate.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersign has been duly appointed and qualified by t Probate court of Allon county. Ohlo, as a signee in trust for the benefit of creditors John N. Mapes. Creditors are required present their claims according to law.

WM. H. CUNNISCHAM,
Assignee of John N. Mapes May 22, 1996.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersian has been duly appointed and qualified by I Probate Court of Alien county, Obio, as a stance in trust for the benefit of creditors william Cochran. Greditors are required present their claims according to law.

WM. H. CUNNINGHAM.

Assignee of Wm. Cochran May 22, 1898. May 22, 1998.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Carrie B. Baxter, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed qualified as administrator of Carrie B. ter, late of Allen county, deceased. All sons interested will govern themselves continuity. ordingly.
Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1835.
-28-3wks S. A. HAXTER, Administrate.

Do You Travel?

It so, never start on a journ without a bottle of Foley's Diarrh "My," said the freekled boarder and Colic Cure, a sure preventive

AND INDIGESTION.

Dr. Jennison, who has made a life tuly of stomach troubles, save: All firms of indigestion really amounts by presenting to the captains of each of the same thing, that is, failure to impletely digest the food eaten; no mater whether the trouble is acid dysepsia or sour stomach, belching of ind, nervous dyspepsia or loss of sell and appetite; a person will not ave any of them if the stomach can e induced by any natural, harmless way, to thoroughly digest what is eatand this can be done by a simple smedy which I have tested in hunlreds of aggravated cases with comlete success. The remedy is a comination of fruit and vegetable esences, pure aseptic pepsin and golen seal put up in the form of pleasant tasting tablets and sold by drug-Tablets. One or two of these tablets should be taken after meals and allowed to dissolve in the mouth, and mingling with the food in the stomach, digests it completely before it has time to ferment, decay and sour.

On actual experiment one grain of Shuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will di-gest three thousand grains of meat, eggs and similar wholesome foods.

It is safe to say, if this wholesome remedy was better known, by people generally, it would be a national blessing, as we are a nation of dyseases owe their origin to imperfect digestion and nutrition.

Stuart's dyspepsia tablets are not secret patent medicine, but a fifty cent package will do more real good for a weak stomach than fifty dollars worth of patent medicines and a person has the satisfaction of knowing just what he is putting into his stomach, which he does not know, when widely advertised patent medcines are used.

CHICAGO & ERIE EXCURSIONS

Republican National Convention, St. Louis, Mo., Jane 12th to 15th.

One fare for round trip to St. Louis, June 12th. Lth. 1th and 15th, good returning until June 21st, inclusive.

Teachers' Association of Ohio, Chautauqua Lake Points, N. 1.

For above meeting the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tick- to one fare for round trip. Selling date, July 1st and 2nd, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Democratic National Convention, Chicago, Ill., July 3rd to 6th.

On July 3rd, 4th, 5th and 5th the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tickets from Lima to Chicago and return for 35.25, good returning until July 12th. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11.23 a. m., arrives in Chicago at 5 p. m.—a delightful train to take.

National Educational Association, Buffalo, N. X.

July 5th and 6th flee Chicago & Erle will sell to Buffalo, N Y, and return, excursion tickers at rate of \$11 30, good returning July 12th, and may be extended until Sep. 1st. Any information for above excursions apply to F. C. McCov. Agent.

Paid for Pensions.

It is an interesting fact that with the close of the present ascal year about \$2,000,000,000 will have been paid for pensions since July 1, 1880. During that time 2,150,000 applications have been filed, of which about 1,500,000 have been allowed.—Chicago Record.

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, U., May 16, 1394.-Dr. D B. Hand:-"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors falled it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Haud's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable Mrs. C. M. Stutzman," Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

Sait in Sea Waters.

Every ton of Atlantic water, when evaporated, yields 81 pounds of sait: a ton of Pacific water, 79 pounds; Arctic and Aparctic waters yield S5 pounds to the ton, and Dead Sea water 187 pounds.

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette Oity. Pa., "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhous. I gave each a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and within five minutes the pain had ceased. The remedy is a favorite of the seven and feeders, \$2 6665 70; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 4009 75. Texans, \$2 500 70; western, \$2 100 83 70; mixed and bulls, \$2 500 83 70; mixed cows ceased. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I always take it with me when going away from home." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Mr. G. A. Stilson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes, August 10th,

Clinic Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physiciaus pronounced incurable. I, myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is the living picture of health, and C inic Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates of its medical qualities. H. F. Vortkamp.

BRAVE BLUECOATS.

Chinase Emperor Testifies His Approciation of flicir Gallantry.

San Francisco, June 10 .- The emperor of China has testified his appreriation of the gallantiv shown by the bluejackets of the American Warshije an rescuing drowning persons in the re-Can terrible disaster resulting from a collision at Woo Sung between the steamers On Woo'and New Chwang, Uncle Sam's cruisers in the Asiata waters an elaborately engraved and

highly complimentary testimonial. The part taken by the American sail or lads in this disastrons after, which mother who resides in this city. According to Welsh the blue jackets of the cruiser Olympia did the most effective hife-saving work, as she was riding at old Quaker remedy by her mother, anchor within 1,600 yards of the col- who had written her from New York,

A SPECK OF WAR.

Oregon Militia Held In Readiness to Quell Fishery Disturbances.

PORTLAND, Or., June 10 .- The First regiment Gregon National Guard has been directed to hold itself in readiness taken them very long before relief to be ordered at any time to go down came to her and a steady improvethe Columbia river and quell the fishery ment commenced, which resulted in disturbances, and it is more than probable that the militia will be on the move and distressing urinary complicainside of two or three days. The cannery and other buildings of the North Shore Packing company, situated across from Astoria on the Washington side of the river, were fired and other violence is feared.

How of Donn's Rivings I have known lows: "For eleven years I have known what kidney trouble was. Some six years ago I was treated by Dr. Hadden. Corning, N. Y., and he brought

Oregon Election Returns.

PORTLAND, Or., June 10.-In the First congressional district, Tongue (Rep.) came on me again and I returned to has a plurality of 74. Complete returns Coming to obtain the professional have open recent ed from all counties in and of Dr. Hadden, but I could not the district and from all but three official returns are in. In the Second dis-triet, with official returns from five ing a specialist in Eimira, who said counties missing. Ellis (Rep.) has 452 that I had Bright's disease in the plurality.

Knights of Bouor.

its birth, the Supreme Lodge Knights turned to my home in the west disof Honor, after an absence of 22 years, opened its twenty-third annual session in its "Old Kentucky Home" When

270,000 shares of Anaconda Copper company stock to the Rothschild Exploration company of London has been con-The stock is said to belong to tirmed. the Hearst estate, and the sum involved in the transaction, it is asserted, 15 about **\$7,500,000**

Double Wedding.

LAWRENCE, Kan . June 10 - Two daughters of the late Congressman Dudley C. Haskell were married here. Edith Haskell was wedded to A. L. Burney of Harrisonville, Mo, and May Haskell to Otis N. Holmes of Cresce, Ia Both grooms are former Kansas university students

Cylinder Head Blew Out.

NEWPORT, Ky , June 10 -A cylinder head New out of the main engine at the Newport rolling mill, and William O'Brien, a workman, was struck by portions of the cylinder and received injunes that may prove fatal.

skull Fractured.

tound half a mile away with a fractured ed States.

Baby Farmer to Be Hanged.

LONDON, June 10 -Unless there is a change in the arrangements, Mrs Dyer, the baby farmer, convicted of murder ing a number of infants, will be hanged in Newgate prison Wednesday.

Village Destroyed.

Repping, Cal., June 10 -Lake City, a mountain village, was nearly destroy ed by a ware ispont. No lives were lost as far as known, but the property loss is said to be heavy. Cullom Gives Up.

Chicago, June 10 -Senator Cullom has definitely declared himself out of the presidential race

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For June New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$1,00501,00; extra mess, \$7,00 (5), 50; packed, \$11,00511 50. Cut meats-rickted belies, \$4,0150; picked shealders, 150; picked hums, 1640. Lard-Western steam-\$1,40. Port-Old mess \$8,5, family \$10,000,025, short clear, \$1,00510 50.

Butter-Western dairy, \$46,550; do cream ery 112,1550; do factory, 76,100, £1gms, 155,00; militation or amery, \$9,50100. Cheese-Statelares, \$69920; small, \$1,5000; pare skims, 36,450; full skims \$1,524; Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 116,1150; western fresh, 94,6110.

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Chicago

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.*

Cattle — Prime \$4 25.5. (5): fair to good butchers', \$3 90.64 to, butis, cows and stags. \$1 20.64 50. Hogs.— Heavy. \$3 15.63 25; medium. \$3 40.63 50. pgs. \$3 70.65 75. Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep. \$1 75.65 60. common. \$1 60.65 (6): choice lambs. \$1 10.64 85. exports, \$1 66.63 80.

Buffaln.

Cattle—None on sale Hogs—Yorkers \$8 & (6.5 70), roughs common to good, \$2.70\square 485; medium and heavies, \$8 45\square 50; pigs, \$1.6 \cdot 63 70 Sheep and lambs—Extras, \$2.00\square 25, good prime, \$2.20\square 48, common, \$1.89\square 25, consistent, \$1.65\square 25, \$1.65

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Wheat—No 2 rid, 645 torn —No 2 mixed, 29c Oxts—No 2 mixed 25 fig2le Rid—No 2 65 Land—41 12½ Bulk mats—44 12½. Buc m —41 87½ Hog—52 8563 45 Cattle—\$2 5044 10 Sheep —\$2 6063 58 Lambe—\$4 5561 00

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Its at Home--Right Here In Lima.

IF IT HAPPENED IN CALIFOR-NIA OR BOSTON

You Wouldn't Believe It. Mrs. C. A. Terry, No. 132 north Tanner street, says that Doan's Kidney Pills have changed her life of suffering to one of enjoyment of freedom from chronic Kidney trouble. sent over 300 human beings to death, as Year after year, with the best profesgiven in detail by Harry Welsh, one of sional aid that could be chiained, the crew of the Boston, in a letter to his there was no positive let up in the there was no positive let op in the different distressing phases of a kidney disease. She was advised of the old Onaker remedy by her mother,

city journals that they could be ob-tained at W. M. Melville's, 147 north Main street, and she hastened to procure a box. There was no disappointment in their effects. She had not leaving her free from pains, aches, tions. She expressed her appreciation of Dosn's Kidney Pills as fol-

den, Corning, N. Y., and he brought me out of it, and I remained free of it till I went to live in Detroit. It second degree, and though, with care, I might live some years, yet I would LOUISVILLE, June 10 -In the city of never he a well woman again. I recouraged. I did not cease to treat for this and have employed physi-

clans, and I have resorted to adverthe Supreme Lodge first met here it represented only 56 lodges. At this time there are 3,917.

Corning, N. Y., to be sure and get Doan's Kidney Pills. They were perponents of the sure and get the sure of the sure and get the sure of the sure and get the sure and get the sure of the sure and get the sure of the sure and get the sure of the s New York, June 10 -The sale of forming cures in that section that were considered hopeless. She was confident that they would benefit me. No one had them here then, but later I was able to get them from Mel-ville's drug store and I cannot express my thankfulness for what they did for me. The pain im my back, soreness over my kidneys and the urinary distress are too familiar to sufferers of kidney trouble to need describing. I was at times so swoller that I could

not wear my clothes, and this bloating extended to my body as well as to my limbs. I was in a very bad way when I procured them. But I can say that they have done this for me: I have no urinary trouble. I

cannot say sufficient for them as a kidney cure."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by

Paid In Potatocs.

One hundred bushels of potatoes for book of poems—this is what Clifford Abbott, a rural poet of Rockport, Ind., received for a copy of his first work. At their usual price this would be \$25, the same amount that Milton is said to have received for 'Paradise Lost.' A second offer of 150 bushels was made, but Mr. Abbott declined it, saying that a poet cannot live on potatoes alone. He will probably go down into history as the 'Hoosier potato poet.''

Facing the Music.

This silly expression (?) which has become popular of late, is a metaphor, apparently, from the language of military riding. When a horse is young to his work, it is one of the difficulties of his rider to get him to "face" the regimental band.—Notes and Queries.

Habit is our primal fundamental law: habit and imitation-there is nothing more perennial in us than these two. They are the source of all working and all apprenticeship, of all practice and all learning, in the world .-- Carlylo.

Pare blood is the safeguard of health. Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla if you would always be well.

Sankey Hymns in Armenia.

One cause of the Armenia atrocities was that Moody and Sankey hymns translated into Turkish were taken in a literal sense by both Turks and Armenians. "Onward, Christian Soldier," in Turkish sounds like an incitement to rebellion .- New York

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894 .-The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:--We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 250.

Loxuan, June 10 - Viscount Statley heir to the earldom of Arran, with defeudant in an action for £15,140 dans ages meanated by Mary Stewart Smith otherwise May Gore, the trial of which was begun before the that justice. SLEEPING CARS TENDERED. booth stands about the middle of the culterwise May Core, the trial of which Baron Russell of Killowen, and a six tial jury. The viscount, who is a lieuchant in the Royal Horseguards, it is alleged by counsel for the plantiff, met Miss Smith at the house of her sister, the wife of one of the innor nobility The plaintiff succumbed to the viscount's beguilements and soon after making his acquaintance went to his under his protection. Through family the color in will be grown to St. Louisinfinences the intimacy was broken off, during the Republican intional convenand the plaintiff accepted £ 300 in hea of all claims against Viscount Sudley. Later she lived under the protection

of Hon. Alfred Stourton, hear-presumpbut she could not obtain it in Lims tive to the barony of Mowbray, Segrave at that time. Later she saw in the and Stourton. Subsequently, at the articles of the they could be obthe plaintiff left Lieutenant Stourton and entered into an engagement to go to the United States as a gancer. In New York file appeared in the play "Lattle Christopher" at the Garden theater under the name of Stewart

While in the States Viscount Sudley wrote to her almost daily urging a resumption of their former relations and promising ultimate marriage. Moved at least twick former survivalence of the control of t at last by his importunities, according to comesel for the plaintiff, Miss Smith did return to Sudley and lived with him until he again east her off, as he is al-leged to have explained, at the command of his father The viscount denies that he ever promised marriage, and asserts that he was introduced to the plaintiff by a brother officer, his relations with her beginning a few days after the first meeting.

SECTARIAN SCHOOL QUESTION. Appropriation to He Divided Among the

Various Sects. Washington, June 10 -In the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill which was agreed upon a change was made in the declaration of policy concerning schools. The word "Indians" was omitted so that the declaration was broadened. It now reads. "It is hereby declared to be the ettled policy of the government to tised remedies, but with very little hereafter make no appropriation whatever for education in any sectarian school" The provision extending the school school appropriations to June 30, was amended by a provision that the amount shall be apportioned as nearly as may be among schools of various denominations

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the House. WASHINGTON, June 10 -The house gave its

Washington, June 10—The house gave its final approval to conference reports on two of the four appropriation bills which were in issue, the naval and the Indean bills.

The public building amendments and the electric lighting and spectarian charities items in the District of Columbia bill stand between congress and the final adjournment. It was the opinion of the house leaders that an adjustment would be effected and a final adjournment reached on Thursday at the latest.

Most of the day in the house was devoted to the consideration of the Aidneh Underwood contested election case from the Ninth Aialama district. The Democrats attenuted to filibuster but were overcome, and when the have no pain in my back. I can wear my clothing now, and I am feeling well in every way.

"I never had any medicine so satisfactory as Doan's Kidney Pills, and I cannot, say sufficient for them.

Begun With a Matinee.

PITTSBURG, June 10 -The second day Owenseco, Ky, June 10.—Waxley all dealers, for 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. By mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffold half a mile away with a fractured condition of the units applicable spot in the hall, warmly ed States.

Doan's Kidney Phis are for sale by all dealers, for 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. By mail on receipt fest was begun with a matine concert. The immense audience, which filled every available spot in the hall, warmly applicable that the work was approximated decodably that the work was approximated. that the work was appre decidediy ciated to the full.

Cause of Mayo's Death. OMAHA. June 10 -An autopsy revealed that the death of the actor. Frank Mayo, was fatty degeneration of the heart, and this was the finding of the corone?'s jury.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday-The Standing. Cius W 1. P.C. Cius W 1 P.C. Cius W 1 P.C. Cius W 1. P.C. Cius W 1

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Batteries—Sullivan and (Barrel, Bretenstein and McFarland Umpire—Lynch and McFarland

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At Baltimore - Baltimore Louisville game

called at end of fourth maing, rain Western League. At Columbus-Columbus 8, Minne spols 6.

At Detroit -Detroit Milwauker game postponed; wet urounds At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 3 St Paul, 2 At the ind Rapids Grand Rapids, 2, Kansa

Interstate League. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne S. Youngs At Toledo-Tole lo. 9, Wishington 5

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Turf Winners.

Westher Indications.

For West Virginia-Local showers, followers by fair weather; northwesterly winds For Ohio-Light local showers, followed by generally fair weather, light to fresh north

erry winds Light local rains, folloxed by generally fair weather; northerly winds, slightly warmer

Investigate This. A Emplos Girl Gete Atter so English HANNA CALLS A HALT. A COZY PAGODA.

McKinley's Manager Inquires About Colored Delegates

the Latest Developments in the Color tine Muddle at M. Louis and Steps to Bemedy the Embarraning frouble.

Character, Jane 10 - Inches tent the color for wall be order to St. Loantion ereated a star at McKinley head quarters in this (Ay Hon M A Hanna at once wired Juage A C Thompson of Portsmouth, O who is in St. Louis, requesting him to see to it that all the colored delegates are properly provided with conifortable quaiters regardless of expense.

Later he again telegraphed him to the effect that President C. F. Leach of the Ohio Republican league had offered the Ohio Republican league had offered the use of the St. Louis exposition building for the colored delegates. The league has leased the building as a headquarters and meeting place. Mr. Hanna received a telegram from John Milhoi-land of New York, tendering the use of and of New York, tendering the use of a special train of sleeping cars which will carry a New York party to St Louis for the colored delegates

George Myers, who was a distinct beverage, with its own pungent flavor and nourishing prop-

George Myers, who was a delegate to the last Republican national convention and who is one of the foremost colored men in Ohio, has made arrangements to go to St. Louis with 15 other prominent colored Ohio Republicans to work for McKinley. Some time ago he engaged quarters for the entire party at the Sr Lames horel, sending a check

and getting a receipt
Mr. Hanna, who departed for St
Louis Tuesday, will ascertain whether
the horel recuses to entertain the colored men and telegraph Mr. Myers. In any event Mr Myers and his party will go to St. Louis and in case the hotels re-fuse to shelter the colored delegates, he will call them together in a meeting to take whatever action is deemed ad-Silver Discussed.

St. Louis, June 10 .- There is considerable discussion among the delegates and other party leaders who have arrived as to the probable course that will be pursued on the financial question, and it is becoming evident that this question will receive more attenrion than any other in the committee on resolutions and from the delegates

generally
The possibility of a bolt by the free silver advocates in case of the incorporation of a plank in the platform which they will construe as unfriendly to silver, is discussed freely in the hotel lobbies, by none more so than by the silver men themselves, of whom there are already several in the city.

There has been no general conference

among them, however, and will not be Everything that you want in until the arrival of Senators Teller, Du. a Life Insurance Policy bois, Caunon and others, who are not expected until the latter part of this week or the first of next. It is gathered

week or the first of next. It is gathered from those who are already here that the disposition to bolt the convention is confined to but very few.

One of the most prominent of the silver delegates said the men from the west felt that they had been elected by Republican constituencies to meet in grow environ to secure all they could for convention to secure all they could for silver, but that they were not authorized to bolt if they found themselves in a muority, and that the more they conferred the more general was the opinion that they should stand by the Republican organization.

St Louis, June 10 -The Washington correspondents, about 50 m number, arrived at 7.40 last night over the Pennsylvama line to artend the forthcoming national convention. The delegation consisted of representatives of the leading newspapers of the country.

BOIES WRITES A LETTER.

A Democrat Will Be Nominated-Chicago Convention. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The follow

lowing letter from ex-Governor Boies of Iowa has been received in this city.

If the silver delegates control the convention at Chicago's Democrat will certainly be nominated by that convention. It is not vastly important as to who he shall be if he is a thoroughly tried and true friend of the free comage of silver and is capable and honest. It would, in my sudgment, he absolutely impossible to unite any considerable number of the delegates to that convention in favor of nominating any one outside of the party for the head of the tickethall east. Iowa has been received in this city.

The Governor Declines.

JEFFERSON CHY, Mo . June 10 -Goveruor Stone has replied to the letter of Mayor Walbridge asking him to call an extra session of the legislature to submit to the people a constitutional amendment enabling St Louis to issue bonds for relief from the damages by the recent tornado The governor, after giving the matter very careful consideration, has declined to call an extra session

Little Short of a Massacre. HAVANA, June 10 -Major Rumos was

forced into a fight with the insurgents at Puenta Braya and before he could get away he lost a hentenant and foar

of the party and a gold standard, tard for revenue only and meidental proticetion to raw material produced in this

An Iceberg Blockade. St John's, N. F., June 10. Au iceberg blockade of the harbor has greatly damaged vessels. Navigation along the

country

coast has been unusually dangerous, owing to the provalence in immense numbers of icebergs exceeding in number and size anything seen in the past quarter of a century.

KNOWN IN CHICAGO.

In one of the great retail grocery great room which covers some acres n extent

This picturesque little affair is built with a coonter and upper deck, the whole structure being dicorsted with a soft white material grace; ully draped and trimmed with navy blue cluth.

An array of delicate imported cups and saucers covers the front counter and the dainty after dinner cuffee spoons and a good natured, steaming coffee pot seem to indicate free cuffee for the a-king, but the familiar round red disk containing the words, It makes red blocd," unnounces to all newspaper readers that Postum, the grain beverage which looks so much like coffee, is being served by an autractive young lady. The exhibitions of Postum continue by the year in the large stores in Chicago and the celebrated food drink is used by many of Chicago's best families in the place of coffee.

is a beverage, Coffee is a beverage and Postum is a beverage, all being dissimilar and all having their own peculiar merits. The last named is made of pure grains and is easy to digest and has a marked tendency to fatten when used by thin people, atter discarding coffee.

Wily grocers sometimes work in cheap imitations of Postum Cereal coffee if the customer will stand it.

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privates killed and five wounded, according to the "official" report while the insurgers lost but two. As the Spannards admit catear it is believed this was little Sport of a massive to Democratic State Convention. Democratic State Convention

HARTFORD, June 10.—The Democratic state convention to name delegates to Chicago will be held today. It is probable that the platform will advocate the "Jeffersoman sound money doctring of the party," and a gold standard, turfly, on account of Young Peoples Society Christian Endeavor, tickets good to return until July 31s.—For full information apply to agents C. H. & D.

Language Th. On to Washington. On July 4th 5th, 6th and 7th agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton valvay will cell tickets to Washington and return until June 27th. On to Washington. On July 4th 5th, 6th and 7th agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton valvay will cell tickets to Washington and return until June 27th. On to Washington. On July 4th 5th, 6th and 7th agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton valvay will cell tickets to Washington and return at overlar for the return until June 27th.

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OFFICIAL CALL.

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE | CENTRAL COMMITTEE. At a meeting of the Democratic State Cen-tal Committee held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 19th day of April, 1896, to make arrange-ments for the State Convention, it was order-

G: That the date of sald convention be fixed or Thesday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24, That the place of meeting be Columbus,

That the piace of meeting be Columbus, Obio.

The district caucuses will be held on the atternoon of June 2d, at such as hour and such a place as may be designated by the Committee of Arrangements.

The convention will meet for temporary organization and to receive the reports of the clarific meeting at 10 a, m., June 21th.

A resolution was adopted directing that no delegate shall be chosen to said convention by the Central or Executive Committee of any county.

At said convention four delegates-at-large and four alternates-at-large to the National Democratic Convention shall be chosen.

There will also be chosen two electors atlarge. Also a candidate for Supreme Judge, a candidate for Dairy and Food Commissioner, and a candidate for Board of Public Works.

The ratio of apportionment and representation in said convention was fixed at one delegate for every 500 votes or any fraction of 250 or more ones for cast James E. Campbell for Governor at the November election in 1856. Under such apportionment each county will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

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Secretary

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District of Ohio will meet in convention at St. Marys, Ohio, on

TUESDAY JONE 16, 1896, at 10 o'clock n. m., to put in nomination a candidate for congress for said district, to be voted for at the next general election, said district being composed of the counties of Aughaizd Allen, Parze, Mercer and Shelby, and to transact such business as may proper-ly come before said convention. The basis of representation is said district convention

will be one to every one hundred votes cas for Jan ex E. Campbell for gove nor, at the November election of 1855, and one vote for every fraction of fity or over. This gives the countles comprising the district the fol lowing representation in the convention: Votes for No. Oampbell. Delegates

Total number of votes. Necessary to a choice... By order of the Democratic district committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Ohio.

B. B. GORDON, JR., Chairman. M. STUDEVANE. Secretary.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Conven-

The Democratic national committee huv-ing met in Washington, January 16th, has ap-pointed

and chosen the city of Chicago as the place for boiding the Democratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein squal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates.

All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can units with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to this convention.

S. P. Suberin, W. P. Harrity.

cavention. 2. P. Francis. Secretary. W. P. HARRITY. Chairman.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER.

For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director. For Commissioner,

T. C. BURNS.

The Democratic national convention and the Elks Grand Lodge meeting will make July a memorable

Important news from Kentucky is to the effect that Walling will be a Some say give us a protective tariff side partner of Jackson in his trip to the other world.

The only reason Congress gives for adjourning next Monday, is that the form freight classification, construc-Republican members want to attend | the St. Louis convention.

and the Ohio platform, and why should she do otherwise when Mc-

While New York and Chicago are bunting for plans to increase their population, Philadelphia is seeking to inaugurate a method that will decrease the number of her people about seventy thousand. The Quaker City proposes to collect a tax of one make his record plain, says: dollar on each bicycle owned within her corporate limits. A statistician killed anybody that let me alone, places the number of wheels at seventy thousand.

daily showing universal approval of flash, - From the Atlanta Constitution the President's veto of the River and Harbor bill, and equal condemnation for Congress in passing it over the veto. The Huntington, Ind., Democrat says of it:

"The River and Harbor bill carried \$10,500,000 for projects which had not been approved by government engineers, and \$1,500,000 for projects which had been disapproved by them. Yet the Senate passed the bill over tion treaties with our neighbors farther the veto by a vote of 56 to 5. This off, so that we shall not have to send vote, with that of the House, fully warships to their coasts to watch them. justifies the intimation of the Presi-

dent that too many people fore the government chiedy as 'the giver of gifts' and the dispenser of 'unfair Bill McCown and Frank Hadding favoritism."

St. Louis papers are expressing regret over the rapid work of clearing up the cyclone's work, for the reason that there will be no "picturesque rulus" to show delegates to the national convention. This causes an exchange to remark that it will be easy to substitute any number of wrecked booms.

week ending June 7, gives a generally surrender the object of dispute, and favorable report. In the southern to settle it by force. They fought section—all counties south of Frank- until both had their faces were badly lin-there have been fine showers and bruised and bleeding. Although warm weather. All crops look well worsted in the melee, Hadding yet except wheat, which is hurt with rust and fly. Cut worms diminishing. Some complaint of chinch bugs. All fruits abundant. Ground in fine The subject of Dr. Mumaugh's Paper condition. Substantially the same report in all other sections.

The counter claims of the United States and France on each other for injuries and losses in the wars of the latter part of the eighteenth century and in the early years of the present century, were all amicably settled and the balances paid. But the French Spoilation Claims, which the president has just vetoed, were acknowledged by neither government. "What !" said Bonaparte, when First Consul, to the American commissioners: "you contend that there was an actual state of war between the two countries and you ask us to pocket our own losses and at the same time indemnify you for your losses in the

THEN AND NOW.

On October 27, 1890, Major Mc-Kinley, who was then anxious to retain his seat in Congress, sought to propitiate the Farmers' Alliance of Stark county, Ohio, by a letter to its secretary, in which he wrote: "I have just learned that a committee of the Farmers' Alliance have addressed a letter to me making inquiries about my position on certain public questions in which they have a deep interest." And thereupon the candidate, who nad not then adopted the policy of-silence, proceeded to set forth his platform. in the course of which he declared: "1 am in favor of the use of all the silver product of the United States for money as circulating medium. I would have silver and gold alike."

"How characteristic of the candidate that the farmers should have had to catechise him six years ago to find out where he stood! And how McKinley of 1890 is the KcKinley of to-day! That he has grown shrewder in political craft his reticence on the currency question attests; but that he has grown in wisdom on economic problems-where is the evidence? -Philadelphia Record. -

GIVE US A MARKET.

The National Industrial Review devoted to the cause of labor and cap ital in a recent issue says:

Let us have prosperity-but how others want a sound money basis; then there is the cry for reciprocity, again others clam it for diverse improvements at home and abroad, such as improvement of waterways, unition of the Nicaragua Canal, extension of our merchant marine, etc., etc. All these things and many more are apt to add prosperity to the Kansas has declared for McKinley country; but above them all towers in massive strength one word, and that is "market." Give us a market should she do otherwise when Mc- for our goods. We have the mate-Kinley prepared the Ohio straddle? rial, we have the skill, we have the machinery to produce; let the National Association of Manufacturers find the result-the market.

A FRANK CANDIDATE.

In announcing for office a Georgia candidate, who evidently desires to

"I never was in the war; never hol and the only thing I know about the financial question is this: I need money!

A man like that ought to get there The newspapers of the country are like a Southwest Georgia lightning

> The United States does not want a huge navy like that of England or Russia. Just a moderate sized one will be sufficient to protect our coasts and take a hand in case of sudden war. The cost of maintaining a navy like England's would eat up all the profits in this new land. We are at peace with our near neighbors and expect to continue so. If we are wise, we will negotiate arbitra-

BOTH CLAIMED IT.

Fight Over Possession of a Turtle.

A fight occurred to-day at noon, in the alley to the rear of the Elk restaurant that resulted in the loss of considerable blood. The participants were Will McCown and Frank Hadding, both of whom are corsidered by local talent as fair boxers. Hadding, while working in the excsvation that is being made in the lot at the rear of Holland's grocery, dug up a turtle. McCown claimed the reptile, saying that it had comped during the night from the place where The Ohio crop bulletin for the it had been placed. Hadding refused retained possession of the turtle.

MYSTERY IN MAN.

Before the Philosophers.

"Mystery in Man" was the very interesting subject discussed in a paper before the Lima Philosophical society last night by the retiring president of the society, Dr. Shelby S. Mumaugh. The discussion was the last of the series of the season of '95 and '96, and Dr. Mumaugh did credit to himself and the organization. His discussion was one that thoroughly exhausted its title. The arguments were pased upon the latest scientific research in lines pertinent to the subject, and dwelt at length upon rsychology, a abill vs. A. M. Keyser, transcript. thorough investigation of which the author of the paper may be accredited.

W. T. Copeland, receiver of the Lima Lumber and Coal Co., vs. A. W. Scott; receiver.

Before the meeting closed the folowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. S. Prophet: vice president, Rev. R. J. Thompson; secretary, Jas. S. Downard; executive committee, Messrs. G. M. Sprague and C. C. Miller.

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crossing Hog creek at Market street will be finished, and the street cars will be running direct to the Ohio strongly the fact suggests that the Southern depot, Sunday. June 14th.

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sale at G. E. BLUEM'S to-morrow. Everything that is nobby in Straw

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Two new cases were placed on the ourt docket yesterday afternoon. They were Catherine Mohr vs. A. M. Keyser, transcript, and Dillis & Lug-

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Shirt Waists at half price at The Mammoth.

Grand Band Concert at Riverside Park, Quincy, Ohio, Sunday, June 14th-50 Cents Round Trip.

Two special trains for Quincy, Sunday, June 14th, leaving Bellefon-taine avenue depot at 9:30 a.m. and l p. m. Only 50 cents round trip. Returning, the train will leave the park at 5 p. m.

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of the best bargains in Dry Goods can be had at Bluem's this week. 2 3t

There Will Be

big lot of new Dry Goods on sale at Bluem's to-morrow, so you can expect some splendid bargains for the text few days. Mr. Bluem never makes very much noise in the papers. but his bargains are always the best and save the trade a great deal of money. It always pays to trade at Bluem's, 57 public square.

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AMONG THE RAILBOADS

THE CRAIG CASE.

The suit of F. B. Oraig, of this ty, against the L E. & W. railroad mpiny, which was twice tried in United States circuit court at Toledo and then remanded back by supreme fourt for a third trial, was commenced efore Judge Ricks in United States routs court at [Toledo, Monday

In December, 1892, while employed conductor of a switch engine in the L. E & W. night yards, Craig sught his foot in a freg and was run over by two or three cars and a itch engine. As a result both legs were amputated, and he was other-use injured.

Among those who were summoned Toledo as witnesses in the case ere: Superintendent O. W. Bell, of he Northern Ohio; Roadmaster teiner and section foreman Milt browder, of the L. E & W.; Jack conners, formerly yardmaster for the E. E. & W.: Foreman John Haroldt, Switchman Grant Long and rireman Dennis Mechling, of the C., H. & D: Jas. McLain, Steve Kali-her, Pat Sullivan, A. O. McKinney, P. W. Goonen and Street Commis-Moner T. J. Hites, and Thomas A. Stunibaugh, of the B. & O. at Chi

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Only two witnesses were examined Monday and the case may continue moul Thursday or Friday.

The name of Hoovers, Ind., a station on the C. & E, has been changed to Athens. Conductor J. P. Jackson, of the L

Conductor J. E. Purcell, of the L

E & W., is on the sick list, and Conductor Thes. Davis is running his

Local conductor Frank Rogers, of the P., Ft. W. & C., of this city, has returned from Dixon, O., where he attended the funeral of his grand-

Supt. O. W. Bell, of the Northern Ohio, came here this morning from Toledo, where he has been attending the Craig trial.

The first five months of this year the Pennsylvania lines have handled 8,090,343 tons of coal and coke, a decrease, as compared with the same period last year, of 708,298 tons.

Supt. C. D. Law, E. G. Ericson and Roadmaster Craig, of the P., Ft. W. ing for the purpose of purchasing a strip of land lying just north of the

water works reservoir. General Superintendent R. B. Tuer and C. A. Wilson, the chief ecineer of the C., H. & D., are in the ity in consultation with Supt C. D. aw, of the P, Ft. W. & C., in re- Excursion via Pennsylvania to Eagle ard to the disputed ground lying st north of the news stand near e C., H. & D. and P., Ft. W. & C.

The engine which was built on ggestions of engineers on the Erie d exhibited at the world's fair, and erwards sold to the Erie is makan excellent speed record. Last ek it hauled the Erle's fast exss thirty-one miles in twenty-nine nutes, and on another stretch theen miles in fifteen minutes, as wn by the dispatcher's sheets at

an important suit was decided in That is new in Ladies' Collars and barrels a day. It has flowed several Knex county Circuit court yesterWm. Drummond, formerly a light conductor on the Evansville & National Unio y for damages, alleging that he Corbett, which had made it im- the Crall block, public square. possible for him to secure employment on any other road since the Debs strike in 1894, at which time Drammond lost his place on account Rails ay Union. The jury awarded Goods selling at Bluem's. Bargains Are they who have not Foley's him damages against the Evansville in Ribbons, Laces and Underwear. Diarrhox and Colic Cure as a safe-trare Haute railroad in the sum of Beautiful Wash Goods and Tinsel guard in the family. 25 and 50c. of the part he took in the American

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HEADQUARTERS FOR .CORSETS!.

THE HUMANE OFFICER Causes the Arrest of Wash Daniels

for Cruelty to a Horse. Wash Daniels was arrested by Constable Mumaugh and arraigned pefore Justice Atmur last evening

upon a charge of having violated a state numane law. The affidavit in the case wassigned

by Ben H. Repner, agent for the Rarry Mershon is running his car. | Daniels with having tertured a horse by depriving it of necessary sustenance and for abandoning it.

Daniels pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 and costs.

If strength is what you want, you should study what causes your weak-It is practically a lack of food.

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Lake, Warsaw, Ind.

Pennsylvania Lines will sell excur- the names of John and Michael Cud-Ind., account Maccabees meeting, at a rate of \$2.30 from Lima, O. Tickets will be good going and returning on regular trains June 11th, also on special train to leave Lima at 5:40 a. m., returning 9:30 p. m. that day. Eagle Lake is a lovely place to

spend the day. Come and go. tt B. H. Oyler, T. A

Everything

National Union.

Ottawa Council No. 125 will meet this evening at 7:30, in their room in

TORREY KIRK, Secy.

This Week will be the banner week for Dry Draperies, all at bargain prices. 2 3t H. F. Vortkamp.

OIL NEWS.

SPENCERVILLE FIELD The well on the mili lot at Monte-

tuma, south of Oelina, is pumping 15 barrels per day. Bryson well No. 2, at Celina, made

40 parrels in 22 minutes. A well is being drilled on the Stove

farm, at Willshire. A. Cully is the owner. Spudding has commenced on No. 3, Anderson Keeth farm, Spencer

townshir Colt & Pratt's No. 2 on the Whyman farm is good for 15 barrels. No. 2 on the Scranton farm, near

Celina, owned by George Hauser, Nowed through the casing at 14 feet in the sand. E. J. Wilson & Co.'s No. 4, Tobe

Miller Bros, have commenced a

well on the Junkins farm, Amanda township. Aiken, McCormick & Redway's No.

6 on the Goodwin farm is good for 80 barrels. It is located south of Elgin. E. J. Wilson & Co. got a light well Digestive Cordial at meals. After a on the Pennell farm, near Rockford. Cochran, Mapes & Co.'s No. 3 on the Nelson farm, Union township, is

good for 40 barrels. Bettman, Watson & Bernheimer's

ANOTHER BIG PIPE LINE.

A dispatch from Bluffton, Ind., to the Toledo Blade says: A gigantic project, that of building a second pipe line from the Indiana oil fields to Whiting, lud., has just been made public by the filing in the office of the county recorder of articles of in-On Thursday, June 11th, the corporation to which are attached ion tickets to Eagle Lake, Warsaw, shy, the pork packers of Chicago. The new line will be 160 miles in length. At Whiting immense refineries are to be erected at an outlay of several millions. The principal offices and headquarters are to be 10lated in this city.

GOOD WELLS NEAR RAWSON.

A dispatch from Rawson to the Toledo Blade says : The Blymyer well No. 1 was drilled in and yields 125 times since being shot. Well No. 1 on the Cliff Solt farm is a gasser and is estimated at one and a half million cubic feet per day. Three more wells are expected in this week.

Gentlemen.

Everything that is nobby in Straw Hats at the Mammoth.

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

GUILTY AS CHARGED.

The Jury Returns a Verdict Against Blain on a Grave Charge.

The case of the State of Ohio against Blain, which was begun in the Common Pleas Court yesterday morning, was given to the jury last evening at 5 o'clock. Chas. Blain was charged with attempting a criminal assault upon the Morrischildren. He entered a plea of not guilty, but the State presented a strong case against him. After being out three bours the jury returned with a verdict of guilty as charged.

Nor more criminal cases will be tried at this term of court unless the Blain case is called up again. As the sheriff is unable to secure the wit-Miller farm, has 800 feet of oil in the nesses that are desired in this case, it will be postponed until the fall term of court, and until then Blain will be retained behind the iron turs.

THE SILK BARGAINS

st G. F. BLUEM'S. Tc-Morrow,

Are bargains that are worthy to be called bargains.

Don't fail to see Big Joe. weight 48? pounds, and his 24-lb Cleveland, to-night at Hoover Bros.' or the L. C. C. races.

Notice-Big Joe is Here.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather. Big Joe will give an exhibition in front of Hoover Bros.' store at 7 o'clock this evening. He will also be at the L. C. C. races this evening, providing rain does not interfere. You should not fail to see Joe Grimes, who weighs 487 pounds, rides a 24 pound Cleveland bicycle, and is the largest rider on the strongest wheel in the world.

Negligee Shirts

With collars attached and detached, at The Mammoth.

MILLER & JONES' SPE-CIALS. Those Ladies' Collars and

Cuifs have arrived. Some new patterns in Neglige Shirts are among our

stock. A few Ladies' Sailors, in the genuine "Knox," we are displaying.

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The outside grooves will disappear rom middle two in just one year. In two years from the second pair: In three the "corners," too, are bare At two the middle "nippers" drop-

At three the second pair can't stop. When four years old, the third pair goes. At five a full new set he shows. The deep black spots will pass from view At any years from the initials two.

At eight the spot each "corner" clears. From middle "nippers," upper jaw, At nine the black spots will withdraw.

The second pair at ten are white. Eleven finds the "corners" light.

as time mes on the horsemen know The crait seeth three sided grow. They longer get, project before. Till twenty, when we know no more -Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Rubber Scraps.

Cast off rubber shoes are now a marketable commodity, and many country pedalers add considerably to their gains by collecting them. They are usually taken in exchange for tinware or cheap trinkets. No cash changes bands in the transactions. When the peddler returns to his starting point, he turns over his collections to the village merchant for more tinware, with perhaps a little cash, and goes out over a new route. The peddler may be in business on his own account or in the employment of the village trader, but in either case the latter has a chance to make a profit on the collections of scrap, which are shipped from time to time to a city dealer. The latter will offer his rubber stock whenever it reaches good proportions to a rubber reclaiming mill. When old shoes first became a merchantable article, the price paid for them was I cent a pound, while the quotations have since averaged 5 cents per pound for months at a time. The trade in rubber scrap is now most thoroughly organized in the west and northwest. In the southern states, where little snow falls, the consumption of rubber is not sufficient to form a basis of trade in old shoes. Of the rubber scrap imported the largest share comes from Russia. The imported serap is not so desirable, however, as what is gathered at home. In spite of the good consumption of rubber footwear in New England there are no dealers in scrap there in a position of commanding importance. This is due in part to the existence of nearby factories, which buy directly from the smaller dealers. In the west the principal center

of the trade is Chicago.—Exchange.

Tender Hearted. Raiph, dearest, when we're married I'm going to learn to cook."

"Are you, sweetheart?" said Ralph, with an unutterably foud and foolish look "Yes, Ralph, and I will begin

with potatoes. But there is one thing I'm determined never to do." "What is that, my own?"

"I will never, never, cut the eyes out of the potatoes.'

"Why not, darling?" "Because it is cruel. I shall cook

them with their eyes in." Ralph assented to this and there was a cooing and caressing spell of

silence. Then Mand resumed: "Ralph, did you know that pota toes wore jackets?"

"Never, my angel," answered the young man in an awestricken voice. Well, they do. Papa said that when he was a boy they always cooked potatoes in their jackets. What kind of a jacket does a potato

wear?" I think, love, it must be an Eton jacket," said Ralph desperately, as he closed the discussion with a kiss. -Detroit Free Press.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

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CHOICE AT CHICAGO.

STEVENSON AND BOIES DISCUSSED AS PROBABLE NOMINEES.

Tiems of Representative Democrats -tempbell and Seatthews Cunsidered-What Senator Brice Says-Views of Senator Perfor as a Silver Spokesman.

There has been no such crystallization of sentiment among Democratic politicians as to make it possible to predict with any degree of certainty who will be the nominee of that party at the Chirago convention.

Up to the present time the contest has been waged over the platform, and as it was not until their victory in Kentucky that the silver men felt sure of being able to centrol the convention they have not yet had time to form any plans in regard to the man to place at the head of the ticker. I have talked with a large number of Democrats today from all sections of the country and representing every shade of conviction on the financial issue. I find that the two men most talked of by the silver men are Vice President Stevenson and former Governor Boies of Iowa. Among the southern men the vice president seems to be regarded with most favor, while some of the western men are inclined to prefer Mr. Boies.

It is becoming apparent, especially since the defeat of the administration is Kentucky, that President Cleveland is being deserted by some of the men who have heretofore been regarded as friends of the administration, and that even if the administration should attempt to infinence the sound money men to bolt the nominee it would be deserted by many men who have been regarded as its warmest supporters.

"Beyond the mere statement that I am and always have been a Morrison man, I am as silent as the grave," said Senator Mills. "There has been no centralization of thought on the subject of the candidate in my state," said Senator Chilton. "I have read all the local papers and in no case has a convention indorsed a candidate or mentioned a name, but they have been energetic in selecting a silver delegation.

"I am not talking of men," said Senator Jones of Arkansas, "but of the platform. I care not who the candidate may be, so long as he is a man who lives up to the platform on which he stands. We will see to it this time that such a man is nominated. We were fooled once, but we will not be this time."

"Taking the conditions as they exist today," Senator Lindsay declared, Vice President Stevenson is my choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. He may not be extreme enough in his views to suit the most rabid of the silver men, but he would be acceptable alike to all silver and gold men who are good Democrats. He is as good a compromise candidate as could be

"My personal choice of a candidate for the Chicago convention is James E. Campbell, of my state," said Senator Brice this afternoon. "The Chicago convention will be dontinated by the silver men, so that I will have nothing to do with the make up of the ticket, and I have probably no more right to suggest who its candidate should be than I have to suggest to the Republicans at St. Louis who they shall nominate. How ever, I should like to see Mr. Campbell named. He could run on the platform, for his recent interview is accepted as a declaration that he would stand on any platform, be it for gold or silver, or he

it a straddle pure and simple. "We sound money Democrats will not be given an opportunity to have anything to say about the selection of oandidates at Chicago," said Represent-ative Cobb of Missouri. "As we are to have a silver man, however, I would prefer Vice President Stevenson to any of the others who have been mentioned.

Representative Patterson of Tennes see said he had given his entire attention to the effort to carry the convention for sound money. "If," he added, "the sound money men are defeated at Chicago I will remain in the party, but I will not surrender my convictions. I will continue the fight against unsound

financial policies inside the party. "I have no selected preference," said Representative Magnire of California. Either Stevenson, Boics or Matthews would be entirely satisfactory to me."

"I am for former Governor Pattison f Pennsylvania," said Representative Erdmann of that state. "As our party seems determined to be led off by absurd financial ideas, however, there is little chance of the nomination of such a mau."

"I think the silver men will have a good working majority in the Chicago convention," said Senator Peffer, "and that nuless the two-third rule applies they will name silver candidates. Washington Cor. New York World.

Desirable Tenants.

"Are you a chess player?" asked the landlord of a prosperous tenant. "I much prefer to have my houses occupied by chess players."

"No, I am not a chess player, and I an't account for such a singular prefer-

"It is simple enough. Chess players move so soldom and only after great deliberation. **

Waning Agriculture.

In 1874 there were 3,630,300 acres of land devoted to the growing of wheat in Great Britain and 188,711 acres in Ireland. In 1895 only 1,417,641 acres were thus cultivated in Great Britain and 36,529 acres in Ireland. During the same period the area of permanent pasture increased in Great Britain from 13,178,412 acres in 1874 to 16,610,568 acres in 1895.

Her Chilling Lock.

An iceberg appeared off Hampton Beach, Mass., the other day. A Boston girl happened to look at it, and the berg shivered, edged off and was presently seen to be steering for open sea. -- New FORAGE FOR SHEEP.

Great Value of Sorghum Precisally Des onetrated.

Professor Thomas Show of the Minne sets experiment, station contributes the following valuable facts to The Rural New Yorker:

On one here of land at the Minnesota experiment station last season we pastured six sheep and ten lambs for nearly 51, months. On three acres of the same, er a little less than that amount, we pastured 65 sheep and lamits for about three months, and on poor land at that, But the season was favorable. From the one acre of land more than 550 pounds of lamb were obtained, to say nothing of the gains made by the old sheep, their dams, between the opening and the close of the pasturing season. The mutton thus grown was good in quality, and than deteriorating.

All the plots referred to below contained one-quarter of an acre. From the plot sown to winter rye in the autumn, followed by corn and rape sown together. pasture was obtained sufficient to last one sheep for 4093, days. That sown to peas and oats fellowed by rape pastured one sheep for 40734 days. That sown to corn and rape furnished food for one sheep for 523% days. Another plot sown to winter rye followed by corn and rape furnished food for one sheep for 4873; days. The plot sown to winter rye in the autumn followed by sorghum furnished food for one sheep for 6411 days. A plot with rape only sown early in the season brought food for one sheep for

Some of these results may seem incredible. To me they would have appeared so one year ago. But one cannot doubt the correctness of what he has cen, and when it is borne in mind that the land which produced this pasture was not half so fertile as much of the land of the western prairies, the vision of immense flocks of sheep rises up before us as we look on into the coming days of the near future.

Of course the pasturing of the plots was by the system of alternation. The sheep were put upon one plot until it was caren down, and they were then changed to another. When one plot was eaten down, it was then harrowed in ting on at the same time a little medium nearly all instances, to free it from weeds and to conserve the moisture in the soil, and in some instances it was reseeded with another crop. On two or three occasions it was disked before sowing another crop, and in the case of the rye followed by the corn and sorglum it was plowed before sowing the

sorghum. The crops that gave the best returns relatively were tye followed by corn and rape and by sorghum, but the plots which grew peas and oats in the one instance, followed by rape, and rape only in the other instance gave excellent results. Corn and rape also furnished a large amount of food, but the weak point about corn is that it does not grow up again when eaten off. Of all the plants grown there is perhaps none that will produce so much summer pasture as sorghum. When eaten off, it will grow up again and again, and to say that the sheep are fond of it is to put it mildly.

Of all the plants tried those pussesse of most promise are winter rye, rape, peas and oats, followed by rape and sorghum. Corn is also good, but as ond time. In the west, and perhaps instated before it does not grow up a secwill prove of inestimable service in providing summer forage for sheep. One

of these is the complement of the other. I had not been long out west before l noticed that rape would not fulfill quite the same mission as it did in Ontario, and for the reason that curnips do not flourish with us as they do in Ontario, although in all parts of Minnesota they can be profitably grown. The hot and dry weather of midsummer is not so favorable to the growth of rape at that season as is the moister and somewhat cooler weather of Ontario. But sorghum is at its best just at that particular season. It revels in hot weather, and it an apparatus. stands drought well. These two, then, alone would carry the flocks through the whole season without the aid of other

. Of course it is not intended that these crops shall entirely supersede pasture. They should rather be made to supplement it. We ought to have grass pasture, and in nearly an instances it should be our mainstay, but we ought, also, to have other pastures, green, succulent and abundant, to supplement the

grass pastures. Sheep may be carried over such seasons on the soiling system, but think of the labor involved! Why undertake so much labor when there is another and a better way? Sheep waste very little of the food while they are on pasture, unless allowed on it when it is wet, and it is also better for them to go out and gather food for themselves than to have it brought to them.

Every farmer who keeps sheep in any considerable numbers should grow more or less of summer forage for them, and those who have large flocks should grow it in ample supply. One, two or three kinds should suffice any season, and any surplus could be utilized in improving the fertility of the land.

Cleaning Land With Buckwheat,

The quick growth of buckwheat and its broad leaf completely shading the ground fit it to suppress most of the annual weeds. It has even been said to kill the Canada thistle, but this is more probably due to plowing the thistles under in June as preparation for the buckwheat than the crop which followed But there is a better reason for the belief that growing buckwheat clears the land of wireworms and insects that destroy vegetation. So for as we know, there is no insect that will eat either the root or stalk of buckwheat, and sowing it on any piece of land for two years will kill the wireworms by furnishing nothing for them to eat, -- Exchange,

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ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ALFALFA.

A Nichigan Farmer Is Convinced of Its Sterling Merita.

For ten years I have sown a small amount of alfalfa seed with red clover, rays a Michigan farmer in The Ameri can Agriculturist, and am now convinced that on my farm, consisting of a light, sandy loam, it is able to endure the cold of winter as well as red clover, and the heat of summer better than medium, mammoth or alsike. On the 10th of last May, where a few alfalfa roots had escaped the plow in the orwhile it was being grown the land was chard, it stood 8 to 12 inches high, while improving, on the surface at least, rather timothy and orchard grass were 2 to 4 inches high and of poor color. The alfalfa was cut close to the ground July 14 and made a growth of 12 to 13 inches during the next 30 days, while the surrounding grasses scarcely grew at all. The appearance of those bunches of alfalfa induced me last season to try a little of this clover alone. Delay in securing the seed prevented the sowing until June 1. It was then seeded on level, sandy soil, which had been plowed early in May and given a moderate dressing of barnyard manure. There was sufficient moisture in the soil to start growth, but the excessively dry season, and it was not ent at all. one end of the plan purchase a most as high as the alfalfa. On the 25th of April, 1896, it was 4 to 12 inches high, way ahead of the purslane, and is the most promising crop on the farm. Even rye does not outgrow it. Contrary to gest and best where the most manure had

been spread before plowing. I am so well pleased with my trial plat that without waiting to harvest a crop I am plowing a 20 acre held of light, sandy land, with water 12 to 25 inches below the surface, to be sown to alfalfa in a short time. As a proof of the hardiness of the plant, I last spring sowed an old garden plat to oats, putclover, alsike, timothy and a sprinkling of alfalfa

During the drought which followed it was used as a grazing ground for stock and tramped very severely. Today the only clover on the plat is alfalfa. I began sowing rye last August, on the 20th. The drill had been used to sow alfalfa in June, and there remained in the seeder 15 to 20 pounds of alfalfa seed, which was allowed to run out as the sowing proceeded. Timothy and clover seed were also sown on this field. The rye made small growth and was pastured with horses and cattle. Where the tramping was not severe there is today quite a fair stand of alfalfa, but up red clover or timothy.

BEE CULTURE.

It Gives Employment to 300,000 Par and the Product Amounts to \$20,000,000. There are in the United States \$10 apiarian societies, 8 journals devoted exclusively to this industry and 15 steam factories for the manufacture of the hives and apiarian implements. There are 300,000 persons engaged in the culture of the bee, and, according to the doed everywhere, rape and sorghum duced in 1869 14,703,815 pounds of 894, 168 pounds. According to the eleventh census, the value of the honey and wax production of the United States at wholesale rates was \$7,000,000, and a conservative estimate of the present annual production is \$20,000,000. As supplementary to these figures i. may be stated that in addition to the 15 steam power factories there is a very large number of smaller factories, using main ly hand and horse power, which are eagaged in the production of supplies, such as hives, smekers, honey extractors, seetions, comb foundation and other apiari-

Make Good Fenceposts.

A willow stake pushed into the soil in early spring, while it is yet moist from the effects of winter freezing and thawing, will almost certainly grow, and after two or three years it will become enough of a tree to serve as a post for attaching wire to if for a fence. We have known many tarmers who construct their roadside fences in this way, often planting the trees close enough together so that a 14 or 16 foot board may be nailed to the living posts after they have attained sufficient size. By cutting off the top every two or three years the fence may be kept from shading the road or field too much.

For the Thinking Farmer.

A man need not work himself to death because he is a farmer. Mind may do a share as well as muscie.

A horse is more liable to scare with than without blinders. He is seldem afraid of what he can fairly sec.

Not all knowledge is gained from books. With an open eye and mind the man at work will get a good education. Do not use too much water. Your thirst may be satisfied without drown-

ing you. It is the same with a plant. Nothing pays better on the farm than to keep accurate accounts -- to know what is raised at a loss and what yields

Be sure to get the bulletins from the agricultural experiment stations. They are doing important work. Keep in touch with it.

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And hard by this another sat, Meek soul, but now a-rage. For two wide spreading, faultke wings Concoaled just half the stage. Sometimes a player's head or hand Or fragment of a dancing band Would fall within his gauge.

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And so the dance began—to right, To left, to right again— The flower, the feather, silken bow, The wing of bright bird slaim.
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the mjured, he says, will not recover. The lower classes of the populace are

intensely exasperated, and language car be heard on the streets that at other times would cause the speakers to be severely punished.

The correspondent adds that when The police re-enforcements and Cossack: arrived on the plain Saturday morning, the latter, as is customary with them when dealing with the peasantry, applied their whips crucily and needlessly, with two of Astor's many servants, lashing the monjiks who were on the outskirts of the crowd. Two of the Cossucks were drugged from their horses by the enraged sufferers and killed. Eight gendarmes were caught in the crowd, knecked down and suffecuted

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But it was a spiritual thermonieter, and had no reference to heat, at least to earthly heat. The thermometer is used to denote the spiritual warmth of the room as shown by the number present. The presence of 100 persons would show that many degrees, which would be 'cold.'' while 400 on the scale would be "boiling." The spiritual thermometer was designed by the paster, the Rev. Frank Crane, for use in the Sunday school room, but last night it hung in front of the prayer meeting. It is 5 feet high, and everybody in the room can see whether or not the room has the proper spiritual temperature.—Ex-

His Looks Are Against Him.

It is stated that the reason the Duke of York was absent from the ceremonies attending the coronation of the czar is that his great personal resemblance to the emperor of Russia caused the Russian police to refuse to be answerable for his presence in Moscow, claiming that it would have meant guarding two czars instead of one, and the duke was finally persuaded to absent himself.

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IN WALES' SET.

Astor Has the Seal of Aristocracy Placed Upon Him.

Beyond three small paragraphs in some of the newspapers, Mr. Astor's great triumph in securing the heir apparent to the British throne to spend Sunday at his country seat misses all public celat. However, his social stand-

ing as a new member of the English

aristocratic set is now assured, and those

who say his aim is to be an English lord fancy he has taken a long step forward. I sent a reporter to Mr. Astor's house. From his report I learn that he went to Maidenhead, the nearest town to Clive-den, where Mr. Astor gave the house party. He found the old town calm and quiet, and only one mention made of the great event; that was a sentence by a leading citizen, who said, "Well, Astor's got it at last."

The reporter found it difficult to get in the grounds at Cliveden, because of a gigantic "bobby" at the gate, but heing properly approached he proved ami-

At the house a highly respectable butler refrigerated the reporter with a stony British stare and said he was not aware that the prince was one of his master's

However, just at that moment of Saturday evening the prince was disem-barking from a steam launch on which he had made the journey. He was met at the landing place by one of Mr. Asrespondent estimates the number of tor's carriages and soon went whirling dend at 3,000, besides 1,200 injured what into the beautiful park, with its masses were taken to the hospitals. Most of of gaudy color, but the great bods of rhododendrous in full bloom were less proud than the butier.

His royal highness saluted The Journal reporter, or, in the reporter's language, "was graciously pleased to return my bow. "

The prince was quite his jolly, famil iar self, wearing his favorite alpine hat, light topcoat, red scarf, colored shirt, and looking fat and fair. He made quite a commonplace appearance as compared whom the reporter saw sifting copions quantities of white powder on each other's heads in a dressing room in full view of the side garden.

These were really magnificent personages as seen in the Astor livery, consisting of searlet silk suits, with knee breeches and white silk stockings. They were getting ready to wait at table. His royal highness the prince came just in time for dinner.

At table he met all the members of the party spending Sunday, including the Duke and Duchess of Baceleuch, Lady Randolph Churchill, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, the Earl and Countess of Carrington, Lord Roberts, Lady Trafford, Sir Edward and Lady Lawson, Celeart Sammderson and some few who, having no titles, need not be mentioned.

The evening was quietly spent. There were cards in evidence, but no beavy play. The prince took a hand at whist, in a game at which Mr. Astor also played, sixpenny points being the modest scope of the competition.

Sunday the prince arese late and longed about until after luncheon, when he went for a short drive, and ended it at Riverbank, where Charles Magnard had his steam lanuch, the Duchess, awaiting him, and on it the prince spent three hours, going to Marlow and returning at 7:30 o'clock in time for dinner.

He soon left Cliveden and returned to town.-Julian Ralph in New York Journal.

The Latest Slot Machine.

The latest development of the nickel in the slot idea is a machine that automatically sells railway and ferry tickets. Its only drawback is that it cannot make change. Besides selling tickets, it saves the cost of printing them. black roll of paper of the width of the ordinary ticket is placed on a bracket at the top of the marchine, and as the successive nickels are dropped through the slot it is relect off by a mechanism netuated by the weight of the com. The strip is chopped by a sharp knife into the required lengths, and the ticket drops out forthwith. The automatic ticket seller stances on a four foot supporting pedestal. The mechanism is contained in a cylindrical box of iron about n foot and a half high. The numbering of each ticket affords a check on those who have the collection of the cash. The last number tells how many nickels there should be in the money drawer. The inventor says he devised it to save the large cost to unilroads of ticket sellers, but he will not guarantee that it cannot be successfully "beat" by counterfeit coins.

Ananias and the Ring.

Mr. Al Rhoton, one of Moss Creek' (Tenn.) best known citizens, had a funny experience a few days succ. Last winter Mr. Rhoron was on a pond on Mr. George Timmon's place, enjoying himself upon the ice. He went beyond the red flag, and the ice broke, and Mr. Rhoton got quite a ducking, at the same time losing a valuable gold ring in the scramble. Last Wednesday he went bathing in the same pond, and, diving into the pond, he can his hand in the mid and came out with the ring upon his little finger. This is a strange story, but true. -- Exchange.

ROSE AYLMER'S GRAVE.

An Highel grave menth Indian shins, Marked by a cult retome, And this is where lies a vincer lies. Par, flowerh es, and alone. Row Arliner nave part from hucel, leavisted and rowing

Heralegy, in melady. The past lover sung.

About her grave muflowers grow. No pleasant heighs are stirred. No gentle san, no quiet snow. No English hee or bird.

No English has or bird.
The same of springtime search the stone,
In summer, storm and rare
The winds that he raid the cyclone,
The rams that hash the grave

Rose Athlet's Ester flowers should spring In white-t bloom above;
The resea Linder could not body,
For distant from his less.
And now a smile lives hear her bed,
The crows perch on the rink.

A little sweeps parel, and overhead The malcon values sail.

"Ah, what avails the seepfered race, Ah, what the form divine!
What every virile, every grace!
Rose Ayliner, all were thine.

nose Aymer, an were time.
Rose Aymer, whom these wakeful eyes
May weep, but never see.
A night of memories and of sighs
I consecrate to them." Ah, why regret the gloomy hearse, land of handshment This is her grave, but Landor's verse Rose Aylmer's monument. Rose Aylmer, on thy namestone hes

Rose Aylmer, on thy manager Love's rose immortally.
The Rose of memories and of sighs.
Once consecrate to these.
—Temple Bar.

THE RAVEN.

The Count Stibor was as brave as he was highborn, and riches had poured in upon him until he had become one of the wealthiest nobles in the empire. It chanced that one day he hunted with : great retinue among the mountain fast nesses, and glorious was the sport of that gallant hunt. The light footed châmois, the antiered deer, the flerce wolf, and the grizzly bear were alike laid low. When the sun was about to set, he formed his temporary encampment on the pleasant bank of the Waag, just where, on the opposite side of the channel, a lone and precipitous rock turned aside the glancing waters.

The heart of Stibor was merry, for the sport had gone well throughout the day, and when his rude tents were raised, the sayory steam of the venison and the sparkle of the wine cup brightened his humor, and he listened, with a smile upon his lip, to the light sallies of the joyons company.

As they talked fully of the day's huming, however, one wished that the deer had taken another direction; a second that he had not missed a certain shot; a third that he had not lost his conteau de clase in the underwood. In short, there was not an individual among them who had not some regret blended with his triamph, like a drep of gall in

a cup of honey.
"Hear me," said the magnificent noble, during a transport pause in the conversation. "I seem to be the only hunter or the day to whem the sport has been without a blemish. It is true that all your med rinnes are light enough, but I will have no shadow east upon my own my, and therefore to compensate you for these alleged mishaps, each of you is tree to form a wish, and if it be within the p wer to grant it. I pledge my word that it shall be fulfilled."

A normar of almir ation run through the asterral Lerrole, and the work of anchiron's on began. Gold was the first thing asked for, for avarious ever the most give dy if all passe us, and then revenge upon an enemy, for human paters will often ractified personal game to vengoance, and then power, authority, rule over their fellow men, the dailing recupation and privilege of poor, weak, self misjudging mortals. In shert, there was no ison within the reach of reason which had not been asked and promised, when the eye of bather fell upon his jester, who was standing apart playing with the tassels of his vest and apparently quite uninterested in a subject which had made all around him cager and excited "And then, knave," said the noble,

"hast thou nothing to ask? Thou must bestir thyself, or thy master will have little left to give, if the game go on

"Fear not, fear not," replied the fool "The claimants have been courteous, for they have not touched upon that portion of thy possessions which I covet. They have demanded gold, blood, domain, the power to enjoy themselves, and to ren der others wietched-they are welcome to all they want. I only ask for stones.

A loud laugh ran through the circle "Stones, Betzko!" echocd the astonished Stibot.* "Thou shult have them to thy heart's content, where and in what

chape thou wilt. "I take thee at thy word, Count Stibor. I will have them yonder on the erest of the hold rock that stands out like a braggart daring the foot of man, and in the shape of a good eastle in which I may hold my own, should need

was the unlooked for reply. "Thou hast lost thy chance, Berzko," cried a voice amid the universal merrinant that ensued. "Not even Stibor can

accomplish thy desire." "Who dares to say that Stibor cannot grant it, if such be his will?" demanded the chieftain in a voice of thunder as be rose proudly from the earth where he had been scated on a couch of skins. The castle of Betzke shall be built!"

And it was built, and within a year a festival was held there, and the noble breame enamored of his own creation, for it was beautiful in its strength, and the fair dames admired its courtly halls as much as the warriors prized its solid Falls and its commanding towers. And dus Count Stiber bought off the reck fortress from his jester with gold, and made it the chief place of his abode, and he feasted there with his guesa and made merry with music and dances until it seemed as though life was to be for him one long festival. Men often walk over the spot which afterward

opens to bury them. Little by little the habit of self indulgence grow upon the luxurious noble. Yet still be loved the chase beyond all I evening.

Psecheuth, a dilistigs were of the the test and timest break.

He was one day at table, surrounded by the richest vinids and the report wines, when one of his favorite hounds drapging after him his wounded fort, 2 hovels are not a runaway horse in entered the hall having with pain and which dropped fileed as he moved along Term'r seized up a the hearts of the vassals even before the rage of their lord burst forth, and when it came terrible was the storm, as he vewed vengeance against the wretch who had dared thus

to mutilate an animal that he valued.

An aged slave thing himself at his feet. "Mercy, my lord, mercy!" he ex-claimed piteorsly. "I have served you faithfully for years. My heard is gray. with tipe, and my life has been one of hardship. Have morey on me, for he flew upon me and would have torn me had I not defended my alf against his fury. I might have de-troyed him, but I sought only to preserve myself. Have

mercy upon my weakness?" The angry chieftain, however, heede not the auguish of his gray hairs, and, tended across the window of the apartment and hung over the precipice, he commanded that the wretched old man should be flung from thence into the river which flowed beneath as an example to those caitiffs who valued their own worthless lives above those of his noble bounds.

As the miserable tools of an imperione will were dragging the unhappy victim to his fate he raised his voice and cursed the tyrant whom they served, and having done so he summoned hin to appear at the tribunal, which nonc can escape, to answer for this his last erime, on its first anniversary. But the powerful chief heeded not his words.

"Away with him!" he said sternly as he lifted his goblet to his lips; and there was a struggle, a shrick of agony and then a splash upon the river wave, and all was silent.

A year went by in festival and pride, and the day on which that monstrons crime had been committed returned un heeded. There was a feast in the castle, and Stibor, who month after month gave himself up yet more to self indulgence, gradually became heavy with wine, and his attendants carried him to a couch beside the same window whence the unfortunate slave had been hurled 12 months before.

The guests drank on for a time, and made merry at the insensibility and helplessness of their powerful host, and then they departed, each to his business

or pleasure, and left him there alone. The casement had been flung back to admit the air freely into the heated apartment, and the last reveler had scarcely departed, when a raven-the somber messenger of Nemesis-flew thrice round the battlements of the castle, and then alighted on the balcony. Several of the guests amused their rileness by watching the evolutions of the ill omened bird, but once having lost sight of it they turned away and thought

of it no more. Meanwhile a work of agony and death had been delegated to that dark winged messenger. It rested but an instant from its flight ere once more it hovered over the couch of the sleeping Stibor, and then, darting down, its sharp beak pene- Monday night. She is a queer looking trated at one thrust from his eye into his brain!

recled to and fio, venting imprecations of cream colored satin and a low bebe to which none was by to listen, and bodice of white chiffon, fastened in writhed until his torrured body was one convulsion. At length, by a mighty of by a diamond pin. Around her threat what, he hurled himself over the bat-cony, at the self-same spot whence the single strand of fine pearls. These, with slave had been flung by his own command, and as he fell the clear waters of the Waag for a time resisted the impure only ernaments. She has a box on the burden and threw him back shricking pit tier of the opera house, but has not and howling from their depths.

But he sank at last, and when his parasites sought him on the morrow they found only the couch on which he had lain and a few drops of blood to him that he had died a death of violence and vengeance.

They scarehed for him carefully on all sides, and then, when they were quite assured that he had passed away never to return, whispers grew of the gray headed slave and the mysterious raven-until by degrees the fate of the famous Stibor was fashioned into form, and grew into a legend throughout the country, scaring the village maiden in her twilight walk and the lone shepherd in his watch upon the hills. -Fxchange.

The Vigesimal System.

One of the facts presented by Profess or Conant in his interesting volume "The Number Concept," is the way Cel tic races have held on to the vigosimal system, or numeration having 20 as a basis. It is found in old Irish, Welsh, Guehe, Manx and Breton. When, how ever, 1,000 is reached, then comes in the Latin, as if the effects of Roman conquest were visible, for in Irish, Gaelie and Breton "mile" or "mil" is 1,000. Another peculiarity is that in French the persistence of the vigesimal system is visible. The French 80 is quatrevingt, four times 20, and their 90 is quatre-vingt-dix, or four times 20, with 10 added. In old French soixante for 60 does not appear. It was trees vmz, er three times 20. One hundred and twenty was six vinz-that is, six times 20and sept vinz, or seven times 20, was 140. In Africa the vigesimal system is rare, but in Asia it is not uncommon, and is in use in northern Siberia.

Mrs. Howe's Husband.

Apropos of the "new woman," some body resurrected an old story the other day about Mrs. Julia Ward Howe that may or may not be true. At all events, it was worth resurrecting. The story goes that Mrs. Howe was one fine merning walking down Beacon street, Boston, when she met a friend, who asked her how Dr. Howe was, "Dr. Howe" repeated Mrs. Howe vaguely. Then, as if suddenly recollecting herself: "Oh, be a quite well, I'm sure I remember seeing in the morning paper that he presided at some meeting or other last

RESCUER ON A WHEEL.

& Policeman Euryclist Catones a Etunaway in Chicago.

Policeman Jesseph Printer the Co. bulgart avenue station stated his life and Douglas bond vard, Chicago, the other day. The Lieycle won the day, and Pishaufur king posses in midair for ten seconds in imminent danger of being crushed to death landed safely on his feet with a linerated face and side. folding the quivering noise at a standstill.

Several hundred pleasure sectors along the beautiful West hide drive witin sold the politerman's daring, and when it was all over they cheered him to the echo.

Pisha was off duty, and, doming his entizen's attire, in mounted his wheel for a spin. As he passed the intersection of Harvard street he heard a mad clatter of horse's feet, and a hearse cry went up on all sides. Looking back, he saw a heavy horse attached to an unocpointing to a low balcony which ex- cupied buggy turn into the boulevard and rush pelimell through the jam.

Pisha sprang from his wheel and retreated to the enrising last in time to escape being run down. Then he took one look ahead, and what he saw determined him on a desperate attempt to prevent loss of life. At every street intersection and in the middle of the blocks men, women and children, many of them all unconscious of their approaching danger, were threading their way among the carriages in the street.

Pisha's voice went up in a warning ery. He leaned upon his wheel and bent over the handle bars as his feet bore down on the nedals with lightning strokes Gradually the space diminished. In front of both the teams had crowded to cither side, leaving a clear path searcely ten feet wide. Into this pocket shot horse and wheelman, with the latter reaching out his arm to seize the runaway's bridle. His fingers closed on the rein, the horse stopped short and reared. Pisha's wheel slid from beneath him and striking the horse's foot frightened the animal afresh and started it off again.

Everybody had stopped to witness the outcome of the struggle for the mastery, but no one thought to lend any aid. Pisha tried to throw his disengaged arm over the runaway's neck, but failed. The horse swerved to one side and crushed the plucky officer against a carriage, bruising and cutting his arm and face, but not forcing him to loosen his desperate clutch on the rein. A few feet farther the horse ran, and then Pisha's weight proved too much, and the policeman, breathless and very white, once more touched the ground with his feet, and, trying to smile, patred the horse until it became quier. Somebady said "Hurrah!" in a weak voice, and it was echoed by a man with stronger lungs until every one in the block was cheering the officer's bravery. -Exchange.

AT THE OPERA.

A View of the Duchess of Marlborough and the Prince of Wales.

The Duchess of Mariborough made her first appearance at the operaliast young woman, with fascinating eyes and a peculiar grace in the movement The agony awoke him, but he awoke of her long, slim body. She was gown-only to madness from its extent. He ed in turquoise blue satin with revers front with a cluster of white roses held fort, striving to accomplish he knew not was an anazingly wide band of white Not the best CHEAP sosp the exception of a big diamond except worn high in her dark hair, were her since appeared to grace it. Her late father in law's last wife, the Lily Duchess, was also much in evidence, accompanied by her Insband, Lord Bill Beresford. She was in white and wore a handseme diamend than She looked beautiful, but, like Lady Jane of immortal memory, "there will be tee much of her in the coming by and by." Another duchess present was her grace of Devoushire, as usual in black, with a complete crown of diamonds, with great pear shaped pearls forming

the apex of each point. The Duchess of Portland, tall and queenly in her beauty, also graced the splendid scene in a lovely gown of pure white satin, and with but very few diamonds to break its rich simplicity. H. R. H. the Duchess of Fife, apparently bored and distinctly dyspeptic looking, was in black, with a collar of pearls and a small fiat tiara of diamonds. With her was pretty Mrs. Musgrave, in pale pink, with clouds of tulle and quantities of dia-

monds. The Prince of Wales came in to see his daughter during the evening, and noticed had a comprehensive look through his glass at the young Vanderbilt duchess, who attracted an immense amount of attention. Lady de Grey, occupying her presecutum box in the grand tier, looked handsome in white ratin with a tulle, silver spangled bodice and some splendid diamonds. In spite of her six feet in height and her 40 odd years Lady de Grey is still a splendid specimen of English beauty. The special belle of the season is Miss Murrel Wilson. Robed in airy white, she looked a perfect picture in her mother's box.-London Letter in Chicago Tribune.

The Whirling Wheel.

Midland districts, England, including Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Coven-try and Leicester, is unprecedented. Marson at 4:15 p. m., Kenton 4:53 p. try and Leicester, is unprecedented. m., Lime 5:30 p. m., Spencerville Many establishments are working double shifts night and day, and yet are weeks in arrear with their orders.

Thoroughly Pressed.

A man in Waterville, Me., a few days ago found under a book a letter, sealed and stamped, which he had placed there more than three years ago, to press the envelope flat securely before mailing.

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New Train Service on the Erie.

The Erie's summer time card. which will probably go into effect Juce 14th, provides for the handling of passengers between Meadville, Pa. and Hantington, Ind., on train No. The activity of the "yele trade in the 15, Wells Fargo & Co.'s limited west bound express. Train will leave c:0881n z 5:40 p. m., Ohio City 6:16 p. m . D-catur 6:43 p m , arriving at Huntington at 7:42 p. m. This train rons through solid from New York to Chicago, and it is rumored arrangements are being perfected to hardle passengers at all important points between the two terminals. This additional tervice will prove very convenient to the Eric patrons.

THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was ditting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

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Fairmount church.

at 2 o'clock from their home on east

Anna, the five-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brentlinger, who

city, died this morning at 8 o'clock

leave the residence at 11 o'clock to-

morrow and will take place from

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Where They Are, Where They Have

Been and Are Going.

in the city this morning.

turned home yesterday.

Alice Caffrey, in Sidney.

south Elizabeth street.

er, in the O'Connor block.

with relatives and friends.

insville, O.

James Good Love, of Ottawa, was

Passenger Agent H. J. Shreffer, O

Charles Edwards, of Findlay, is

visiting Mrs. Grafton and daughter.

street, is visiting relatives in Mar-

Guy Killen, of Columbus Grove,

been teaching at Denver, Golo., re-

Miss Grace Caffrey, of Broadway

avenue, is visiting her sister, Miss

Miss Lillian Bowers, of Chicago, is

G. O. Goldsberry, of Fostoria,

returned after a visit with his moth-

Miss Olive Thomas went to Toledo

O. W. Scott, the traveling auditor

Miss Nellie Renninger, of Findley,

Charles R. Jones went to Delaware

Miss Jensie Moore, of Spencer-

Miss Stella Eonis, who has been

the guest of friends here for some

T. J. Hites, A. O. McKinney-and

Misses Rebecca and Alice O'Con-

nor, who have been the guests of Mrs.

John O'Connor the past few weeks,

returned this morning to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hentze, of Lou-

Mr. and Mrs. James Danaher re-

Dr. Canfield, of the Ohio State

isville, Ky., arrived here this after-

this morning.

n Dayton.

ville, is the guest of her sister. Mrs.

this afternoon to see his Sister gradu-

ate from the Delaware high school.

is the guest of Miss Clara Zimmer-

man, of 261 south Pierce street.

this afternoon for a few weeks' visit

the N. Y., P. & O., is in the city.

place at Woodiswn at 4 o'clock.

WEBB'S OLD STAND.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Dode Meeks, of Buffalo, N. Y., is sick at the home of J. D. Jones.

The employes of the Ohio National bank took supper last evening at the Hotel French.

The association of "The Prisoners of War" will hold an encampment at Kenton this week.

Misses Jennie Hunt, Maud Sarber and Edna Peas, of Columbus Grove, are in the city to attend the com-

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Chas. Smith and Emma was in Lima this afternoon on his Ripple, and Clarence Walters and way to Van Wert. Mary G. Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis entertained a number of friends at their residence in the Williams block on south Main street, last evening.

Rev. C. B. Crawford will hold Diving services at Guyer this eyen. tag, where it is proposed building an Episcopal church. Mr. Crawford will return to Lima to morrow morning.

loe M. Davis, who has been emmayed as a foreman in the North Star egg case factory at Quincy, Illa., for the past year and a haif, returned here last night, to make his home in

James Craven, of Delphos, removed his family to-day, to this city, and of the C. H. & D., was registered will reside at 214 south West street. last night at the Lima House. Mr. Craven is a railroad engineer, and expects to take service with the Lima Northern.

The Juniors of the First Baptist church will give a lawn fete Briday evening, June 11. A choice program has been arranged, and after the pro gram ice cream and cake will be served. All are cordially invited.

Inc. Mahoney, of east McKibben It is reported that the marriage of Miss Lizzle Jones, the accomplished street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, of porth Elizabeth street, and Mr. Thomas Baccus, manager of the time, returned to-day to her home in Heroales Torpedo company, will take St. Marys. place the first of next week.

The Choral Society met last night Jas. McLain, who were witnesses in and elected the following officers for the Craig case at Toledo, returned the ensuing year: President, Prof. W. H. Lehmann; vice president, F. C. Herald; secretary, Miss Mayme Feat: treasurer, J. Y. Badeau; trus tees, G. H. Metheany, E Christen and G. W. Mowery.

Mr. H. J Lawlor wishes to state that the report that there was to be meeting at his store on Thursday evening in the interest of a paving project, is not correct. He is not inperested in paving and has no knowledge of such a meeting having been called; if it was done, it was without any authority from him.

days with Mr. and Mrs John Maho-The three-month-old child of Mr. ney, of east Mckibben street. and Mrs. Frank Metheany died last evening from lung trouble. The little one had been sick for several University at Columbus, who will deweeks, but up to the last few days liver the class address at the comwas thought to be improving. The mencement this evening, arrived in funeral services will be conducted by the city this morning. He is a guest stev. Bowden to-morrow afternoon at the Lima House.

CLASS DAY.

The Senior Class Performed Their Last Work Yesterday.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Lurge Audience Attends the Exercise Every Member of the Class Tool Participated-Commencement Exercises To-Night.

The third annual class day exerhoues yesterday afternoon at two O'Connor and R D. Wallace.

Before the curtain arose the house was filled with an appreciative audience which was there to hear the members of the class as they made their last efforts as students of the common schools of Lima. It was the crowning work of their prepara-tory school life. Their productions served as an exponent of the knowledge which they have secured through an arduous training of twelve years from anxious and learned instructors. They all did well, and their friends were pleasantly entertained and well pleased with the manner in which each performed the allotted work.

When the curtain arose a pretty sight was presented on the stage. The class was all seated on the stage forming the balf of an eclipse. On the left end of the circle were seated Supt. C. C. Miller and Mr. Steffens. From the top of the stage was hung the motto of the class, "Esse Quam Videri." From both side of this there were extending to the sides of the stage two red and pink streamers, the class colors, and around the dressed, and were greatly in the ma- once paid to the owners, Messrs. at 923 St. Johns avenue. jority, as only six boys were numbered in the class. All the productions showed diligent study and research, and were well delivered.

The exercises were opened by an excellent plano quartet, "Overture to Martha," by Belle Folsom, Hattie Shaffer, Gertrude Moore and Minnie North street. Interment will take Myer.

Merton Sealts gave an essay upon Aluminum, which was full of intering information and showed he had live three niles southeast of the thoroughly informed himself upon a substance that promises to be probably the most useful of all metals.

from meningitie. The funeral will "Should the Government Own the Railroads," was debated by Clyde Schwab and Frank Ricketts, and elicited no small amount of interest. The papers were argumentative and the subject was well handled by both contestants.

Byron Langan read an essay on he had successfully applied himself to scientific subjects. The paper was an interesting one and was well

The plane duet, "March Triomphale," Caroline Truesdale and Le nore Leete, was well rendered and enthusiastically received.

Tad G. Moon, of north Elizabeth oration on "Latent Power." She spoke clearly and her production contained many good and original thoughts.

An essay on "Woman in Literature" was read by Agnes Higginbotham. ing with his 24 pound Cleveland bi-Her subject was handled in an excel-Miss Lenore Freeman, who has lent way and showed that she had made a study of both the English and American woman in the field of iterature.

Bernice Willaman then read the class history, which had been written who sees him, for he is cerby Anna Ducey, Margery Woodworth tainly a wonderfully large specimen and herself. It was well written and of humanity, not only exceedingly the guest of Miss Wid Johnston, of life of the class through four years of arduous school life, relating the many events that had occurred and feetly secure when mounted, for he can be a pair, 6 pairs for \$1.00. in a very interesting way traced the which to them had seemed so import-knows the wheel is strong enough to and to every purchaser of Her ant. The class started with sixty carry his weight and then some. He dorf Hosiery a splendid souvenir. one freshmen, but in the race upward is the guest of Hoover Bros., who are Merentus Thomson Dry Goods Co. day evening, June 11th. Everybody, thirty-two had stopped and turned to agent; for the Cleveland. labor in other fields.

The class poem, by Gertrude Moore, was thoughtful and well written, and in reciting it Helen Ellis did exceed-

ingly well. The class propriecy pictured the members of the class fifteen years hence, scattered over the various countries of the earth and engaged in as many different occupations. It per yard, for 69c per yard. was very clearly written and was one of the most interesting numbers | yard, for 69c per yard. of the program. It was written by Kate Carter, Pearl Bigelow, Daisy Hathaway and Margaret Holdridge, and was read by Daisy Hathaway.

A charming chorus from "Rose Maiden" was sung by Anna Gagin, Minnie Littler, Daisy Hathaway, Grace Hunton, Albert Tompkins, Anna Klein, Kate Downey, Sophia Van Norman, Lenore Leete, Paul

Bethards. The "Ivy" address was delivered by Fred Parmenter, who, in an excellent way, compared their lives to the hardy Ivy, which lives in any climate and in any soil.

Albert Tompkins, as president of the day, gave the class address. In appropriate words he thanked their teachers for past labor and inverest so kindly shown them, and urged the row evening, of Wm. Wildamuth and lower class to follow the example of their seniors. As he presented the juniors the class spade he said the seniors were loth to leave such pleasturned this afternoon to their home ant askertions, but trusted the in St. Marys, after a vesit of a few class of '97 would make nobler seniors in St. Marys, after a vasit of a few than they themselves had been.

The class song, composed by Sophia Van Norman, was then snug by the class, and their last duties as High School pupils were forever ended.

and save the discount.

STREET TALK.

noon held their first annual picuic at Melieth's lake, and report an excellent time. The special feature of a Bress Car Crashed Into His Wagon, the afternoon's sport was Billy Mc-Comb's successful attempt to drink nifteen glasses of milk and the catching of the first fish by Reed Wallace. Ohris Kemmer played himself the Shylock by carrying away with him the streets of this city for years, all of the finny tribe that was caught was injured by a Main street by the party. An elaborate lunch was served by caterer King. The following were present: D. S. Cross, wounds that were severe, but if not wounds that were severe, but if not Reed Wallace, Ed. Wallace, J. H. cises of the senior class of the High Phillips, R. O. Woods, G. J. Wailace, chool, were held in the Faurot opera Tom Wilkies, M. J. Sulhvan, W. J.

> Some time since E. A. Guy, who has had charge of the National Supply Co.'s business in this place for several years past, was transferred to Lima, and he and his excellent family have moved to that place. This week F. D. Closser, of the oil promoved his family to Lima in order to preach of a south bound car that was be nearer the center of Mr. Closser's moving rapidly toward him, and the work as manager of his firm's business. This week, also, Pat McCambridge, who has made this place his home for five years or more past, and is a contractor in the oil business, moved his family to Toledo. All three of these men and their families are among the very best people that ever lived in St. Marys, and every citizen in town will be sorry to learn that they have been compelled to leave here.—St. Marys Arqus.

The Keystone Nugget, of South Dakota, says:

Last week, through the efforts of ties on the Juniper lode, Mr. Snowie's the terms of the bond, \$3,000 was at after which he was taken to his home Snowle, Phinny and Graham, and \$4,000 was placed in the First National Bank, at Rapid City, to pay for development work, these sums to serve as forfeits if the bond is not taken up in eight months time, or as part payment on the \$60,000 purchase price, if everything proves satisfactory. This phenomenally rich property was discovered about the 29th of last month in the Cress minng district, about one mile west of Keystone. At its discovery, near the surface, a good sized body of coarse granulated quartz was discovered, showing free specimen gold its full width. Since that time development work has been pushed on the property, and now, in the bottom of the twelve-foot shaft, is uncovered a six-foot vein of high-grade ore, en-cased in strong walls, with a two-foot streak of specimen ore in the center. The Coal Tars," which showed that The discovery of this mine certainly proves the oft made assertiod that there are many Holy Terrors in the Keystone belt, and Its development will be watched with interest by

"BIG JOE" IN TOWN.

everyone.

Grace Hunton then delivered an The Giant Exercises on the Public Square on His Cleveland Bicycle.

> known in the bicycle world as "Big Joe," arrived in the city this morn-

The big fellow entertained a large crowd of spectators during the day as knowledges a Fast Black Duc. he rode about the public square. The fact that Mr. Grimes weighs 487 pounds is not doubted by anyone fleshy but more than 6 feet in height.

BLACK SILK SALE To-Morrow

At G. E. Bluem's.

2 pieces Black Rhadame, worth \$1 per yard, for 69c per yard. 2 pieces Black Armure, worth \$1

1 piece Black Aims, worth \$1 per 1 piece Black Fancy Weave Armure

worth \$1.25 per yard, for 73c per These silks, at the above prices,

should not be overlooked. Be sure and see them to-day.

Gentlemen.

Our Summer Neckwear in Silk and Wathables are the newest things out. THE MAMMOTH.

Don't fail to see Big Joe, weight 487 pounds, and his 24 lb Cleveland, to-night at Hoover Bros.' or the L. C. C. races.

G. E. Bluem

Is making a special sale on Biack their seniors. As he presented the Silks to-day, which means that you can buy black silks at a great bar-

> Pay your gas bill to-day and save the discount.

Gentlemen!

Do you need anything in Under Pay your gas bill to-day wear? If you do, see-us.

STRUCK BY A CAR.

The underwriters Monday after L. H. Beall Injured on South Main Street This Morning.

Throwing Him Head Foremost Into

Lewis H. Beall, an expressman who has driven a horse and wagon on internally injured, he will be able 14 about again in a few days.

Mr. Beall was driving south on Main street, and when at a point some 200 yards north of the intersection of Circular street, was compelled to drive ho onto the car track on 20count of a horse and wagon that were standing on the west side of the double tracks. Mr. Beall is quite deaf and did not hear the apwould be stopped outside the tracks matil the car passed, rang his bell, but made no effort to You may not need stategie malls to check the speed of the car until a law but you set need some of the with a crash and Mr. Beall was thrown violently into the street, only at where he struck headforemost and lay stunned by the fall- almost is front of the car. The wagon and shafts were wrecked, the harness torn from the horse, and the animal ran into an adjacent yard.

The injered man was taken into a dwelling house near the scene of the L. W. Philippi and F. L. Langan. a accident, and Dr. Steiner was sumbond was obtained for Eastern parmoned. His most severe external inmoned. His most severe external injuries was an ugly scalp wound, which was dressed and bandaged,

L. C. E. RACES

Will be Postponed Until To-morrow Evening on Account of the Rain.

On account of the Lima Cycling College club race track having numerous ruts washed into it by the recent heavy rains, the regular weekly race meet will be postponed until to-morrow evening, by which time the trace will be placed in good condition.

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